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So shattered was the city that Somoza ordered inhabitants to leave

Somoza imposed martial law and army troops took up positions throughout the city, but witnesses

said they saw no signs of looting. Somoza, who retains power as commander of the national guard,

said there were tentative plans to dynamite some damaged buildings which might collapse and cause

more casualties, but the idea was discarded because of the possibility of more survivors inside them.

Those citizens who stayed behind ignored the Christmas decorations

and lights which hung from broken buildings, bent traffic signs. In Plaza de la Republica, the city's

main square, Santa Claus and rein-dear figures remained visible on

buildings not burned in the wake

Meanwhile emergency medical teams were leaving for Nicaragua

from France, Germany, Britain, and

of the earthquake,

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'Earthquake destroyed 80% of city' 300,000 refugees flee ruins of Managua

officials said yesterday 300,000 in- earthquakes to damage, habitants of Managua have fled their So shattered was the earthquake-shattered city, leaving Somoza ordered inhabitants to leave belind the ruins of their homes for their own safety. They did and the bodies of many of their in an exodus out of the city aboard will start a series of top-level

An international rescue operation baby carriages. swung into action to aid persons still huddled in the wreckage of the

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, one-time president and still the major political force in the country, said 80 from the per cent of the city was destroyed to the by an earthquake which struck lapsed tariy on Saturday, but it still was impossible to say how many persons.

have officially buried more than 800 persons," Somoza said on Sunday, "but we have no figures on

Lt.-Col Jose Alagret, the commander of the army's corps of engineers, said as many as 12,000 may have died, with more than 20,000 injured and perhaps 200,000

"This is a city that was," Alagret said, "but is no more." Entire blocks lay in ruins, looking like the result of an air raid. Civil defence official Rafael Martinez said he estimated that 6,000 persons died in one middle-class neighbourhood called El Calvario.

More earth tremors shook the ity on Sunday night, causing some signs of panic among remaining inhabitants but no more damage.



A Nicaraguan family, with belongings piled high on a horse-drawn wagon, flees Managua past a poster of Santa Claus drinking a Coca Jola, one of the few things which remained standing in the stricken (AP radiophoto) area.

Tahal offers to replan Managua water system

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EL AVIV. — Tahal, the water
planning company, has offered to
help the Nicaraguan government to replan the water system in the Jerusalem Post Reporter earthquake-ruined capital of Man-agua. Tahal's director-general, Aha-caused some \$1.5m. worth of damron Weiner, said yesterday.

Tahal is at present planning two large irrigation projects in Nica-ragua. One is on the Pacific coast, other on the Atlantic coast, with to cost about \$550,000. Four of the eight Tahal workers who ere in the capital at the time of he earthquake were evacuated to donduras.

Tahai has had some experience n replanning wrecked water sys-ems: they planned the rehabilitaon of the water and irrigation sysems in the Kazwin area in Iran hen it was stricken by an earthwake several years ago.

Truman worse

ANSAS CITY, Missouri (UPI). --...mer President Harry S Truman's ealth steadily deteriorated yester-day and doctors said "death could occur within hours." His 87-year-old wife, Bess, was at his bedside.



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Sadat sets political, military talks

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat cars, buses, carts, bicycles and even political and military meetings to-

day.

The Egyptian Middle East News
Agency said Sadat will also make
"an important" statement to a SAIGON (AP). — The U.S. yes—The command said 115 persons were
special session of Parliament on tarday extended the bombing halt killed or wounded. It was the
throughout North Victnam beyond bloodiest Christmas truce in the
throughout North Victnam beyond history of the Indo-China war, mill-Behind them, the refugees left scenes of desolation and destruction. Rubble lay 4.5 metres deep in some streets, wreckage smouldered most of Sunday and buildings, ranging from the 18-storey Bank of America to the humblest shack, were collapsed or cracked by the earth-

prises the state's top political and deadlocked secret peace talks with communist casualties during the military leaders, today. "Al-Gom- Hanoi.

houriya" newspaper said yesterday

U.S. sources, confirming the exhibit the Council was expected to tension, said they did not know how make "important decisions," noting long it would last, and cautioned intelligence jet bomber plane crashthat today's meeting was summoned that the bombing could be resumed ed on Saturday near Korat Alribase following "surveys of Egypt's at any hour. But, just after midmilitary preparedness." Egyptian night yesterday, Saigon time, they
newspapers agreed that the meetings Sadat has summoned for this air attacks against the North.

week are of "special significance." "The bombing halt has gone
Despite the Cairo press fanfare, more than 24 hours now" said one
the Egyptian President is unlikely senior U.S. official. "Right at the
to make any dramatic decisions, woment there's nothing could the Egyptian President is unlikely to make any dramatic decisions, to make any dramatic decisions, moment there's nothing going on either in the domestic or external There is nothing moving. There is spheres. Sadat is believed to have no indication when it will start called the meetings because 1972 is again."

the statement during a meeting should any solution to the The bombing halt apparently is the Kremfin with Hamel's Ambas Middle East crisis in sight.

being extended hour by hour while dor to Moscow, Vo Thuc Dong. ending without any solution to the

ending without any solution to Middle East crisis in sight.

Sadat's current meetings follow Nixon seeks to obtain a response the departure yesterday of the U.S. from Hanol, the sources said.

"I would think our government with the second of the U.S. of the sources said. Greene, for Washington for con-would try to play this as long as it sultations, amid reports of a renew-can" one said. "I would think they ed dialogue between Cairo and the are telling the North Vietnamese State Department over an interim we'll knock this off if they will ait settlement aimed at reopening the down," Suez Canal.

newspaper ment maintaining its silence on the LONDON (Reuter). - A man was yesterday emphasized that Mr. bombing halt. Greene was returning home for The Saigon Command reported, Heathrow Airport yesterday on a talks on Middle East developments meanwhile that South Vietnamese flight from Lebanon after his suit-with Secretary of State William forces resumed combat operations case was found to contain explo-Rogers. Prior to his departure, Mr. at dusk yesterday following the end sives and an automatic wespon. Greene conferred with a number of of the 24-hour cease-fire proclaim-

Egypt's top-ranking officials.

A recent report received by western diplomatic circles stressed that that targets hit by U.S. bombers police station until today.

Egypt is still considering an interim in the raids beginning last Monday Airport sources said the only flight settlement, despite Cairo statements included Radio Hanoi, Gia Lam into London airport yesterday passindicating the contrary. The reports airport which serves Hanoi, and sing through Beirut was a BOAC said that Egyptian Premier Azis nearby reliway yards.

The South Victories of Command. Sidky asserted Cairo's continued The South Vietnamese Command The man was believed to have dialogue with Washington over such reported 60 violations during the been be en route to Norway when a settlement in talks with Kuwait government truce period which believed at Heathrow, leaders whom Sidky visited recent- gan and ended five hours later A BOAC spokesman said he had by.

Earth tremors strike Italy ANCONA, Italy (AP). - Two earth tremors joited parts of cen-

tral Italy yesterday, inflicting neither damage nor casualties.
One had its epicentre near this
Adriatic town, struck by hundreds of earthquakes so far this year. The stronger one hit the Perugia

Avocados hardest hit Cold kills \$1.5m. worth

of crops for export

By YITZHAK OKED export, and a further IL3-4m of of potatoes.
fruit and vegetables for the home The Ministry of Agriculture's fruit and vegetables for the home

Most hard-hit were avocados, where damage is thought to be about \$1m. and banaras, with damage estimated at \$200,000. About 30 per cent of the total per cent of the total pepper and marrow crops for export were destroyed and some 20 per cent of the tomatoes and bananas.

However, temperatures rose 5 or 6 degrees Centigrade last night in some parts of the country including Haifs and Lod, the weatherman said last night. The rise is due to an easterly wind which is pushing the cold air out of the area. If the wind continued, he said, the cold wave could break.

A Vegetable Marketing Board official told The Post that no one yet knows the exact damage to agriculture caused by the cold. As the cold wave is not yet over, the farmers have not called in the assessors of Israel's Insurance Fund against Natural Risks to assess the damage. (All the vegetable and fruit growers are insured against frost damages. According to the agreement between the farmers and the insurers, the farmers have up to 72 hours after the end of the frost to call in an assessor.)
Vegetable Marketing Board officials do not believe that the present cold wave will affect the local vegetable market for the next two weeks to a month. (There

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the market of vegetables that will ripen prematurely because of the frost.) The Marketing Board official age to agriculture scheduled for said that there will be no scarcity

market, Ministry of Agriculture frost warning service has been very officials estimated last night. busy during the cold spell, giving farmers information on the estimated lowest ground temperatures, and advice on how to deal with the

Libyan haj stamps stress Jerusalem's

'Arab character' TRIPOLI (Reuter). -- Libya has issued stamps "confirming the Arab character of Jerusalem," the official Libyan news agency said here yes-

It said the stamps bore the images of the Dome of the Rock and the Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem. The stamps will be in circulation early next month as part of Islamic pligrimage (haj) celebrations.

12 DEAD IN CARIBBEAN PLANE CRASH

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI). A twin-engine plane chartered by Air France crashed Sunday night off the Caribbean island of St. Maarten, the U.S. Coast Guard said yesterday. All 12 persons aboard were presumed dead. The Coast Guard said the search

was continuing but hopes were slight that anyone lived through the

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return for Lebanese drug smuggling'

Terrorists 'get political backing in

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — The terrorist organizations are actively involved in drug amuggling for senior Labanese government officials including at least one cabinet minister, an American author said yesterday. In return, the terrorists receive money, and important political backing in both the Lebanese parliament

'Bloodiest Christmas truce'

BOMBING HALT

One of the major "users" of the terrorists in Lebanon is Minister of Public Works Sabri Hamedeh, according to the author, Ed Haymoff, who recently arriv-

The U.S. Command refused com-

reviewed when the 1973/74 State

Budget was tabled at the beginning

raeli economy from price rises abroad?" he asked. "Does it make eco

modities to rich and poor alike?"

as flour, oil and sugar, than Israelis,

Mr. Sapir said. The increase in the

residents of the areas too. He esti-

migration were encouraging. In the past year, the number of immigrants

who depended entirely on State-built housing had increased, and it

would probably increase still fur-

ther next year. The number of immigrants from affluent countries

who took out a State mortgage, but bought their apartments on the private market, had fallen steeply,

The supplementary budget included IL100m. for immigrant housing which would provide 5,000 more units, and also enable the purchase

of mobile homes for immigrants currently staying at absorption cen-

The tempo of telephone installa-tions would increase, thanks to an-other IL70m. to the Communications

Ministry. In industry, more approved enterprises would get grants from the extra IL38m. budgeted, Mr. Sapir said. Another IL60m.

the Minister said.

mated the sum at IL70m.

The Arabs in the occupied areas

'Can we really insulate the Is-

of next month.

U.S. congressman. Haymoff is known for his excellent connections with the U.S. intelligence

community.

Hamedeb is a former speaker of the Lebanese parliament and a former minister of the interior who has tremendous holdings in the Basibeck area - a rich hashish and poppy-growing dis-trict. Hamedeh is known to sup-port the terrorist cause, and to be actively using their services to get the drugs out of Lebanon outside markets, including

London holds

plane traveller

carrying arms

plane from Bombay. The man was believed to have

would cost money were premature redemption of dollar debts (12

imported commodities in cash in-

would involve withdrawing pounds from circulation to convert into dol-

cided on three months ago. The U.S. half of the fund, IL128m.,

due to be repaid between the years 1988-2001). The Treasury

Turning to the revenue side of

most of the budget would be covered by domestic loans and bond

issues. New taxes would not be imposed, he said, and a maximum of IL325m. of advances from the Bank of Israel would be drawn for

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'scobi, who spoke later, said some of the subsidies given now could easily be altered to direct grants

for the needy. However, public transport should continue to be

subsidized, since the needy made most use of it. And private cars

should be discouraged anyway, he

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nomic sense, or constitute social stead of credit. Both these steps justice, to give chesply-priced com- would involve withdrawing pounds

are consuming proportionally a Mr. Sapir made special mention of larger quantity of staple foods such the U.S.-Israeli research fund de-

subsidy on them in the 1972/73 came from Israel's early repayment Budget means an increase for the of farm surplus debts (which were

be effective emuggiers, according to Haymon, because of their experience in gunrunning, and because of the contacts they have

ORGANIZATION NEEDED Drug producers need an oron, with means of transport and protection, to get their wares out of Lebanon and safe-ly to destinations in the Arab world and Europe. The drugs being smuggled are primarily opium, morphine base and hash-

The terrorists, it is thought,

in the hostile Lebanese political arena through the drug trade. This may have prevented Beirut from taking a stronger stand against them. It is Haymon's opinion that the money the terrorists are receiving for their work is of secondary importance. In the past year alone Libya has granted the movements

\$16m. in aid. There have been reports in the past that the terrorists are involved in the drug trade, but this is the first time that their involvement has been linked to an exchange for political power.



Edward Lebianc through a town northwest of Hanol, seconding to the caption of this radiophoto broadcast by the official Hanol news agency, VNA. It said Lebianc, a B-52 crewman, was captured on Friday by

Loss of B-52s in Vietnam not due to Sam improvements

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent losses in Vietnam indicated imin Vietnam over the past week were caused by extremely heavy Sam-2 tary expert said vesterday.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir Mr. Sapir said glumly that ex-He said the current 1972/78 ther sum to cover insurance for Budget included IL500m, worth of investments lost in Uganda, "where subsidies, and that the question of political developments astounded not subsidy policy would have to be only Israel, but other states as

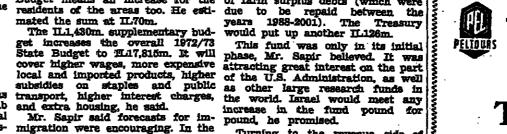
to Israel. several missiles at once in the past, Two anti-inflationary steps which the density of the current attacks over Hanoi proved too much for the planes' defences, it is thought. The Sam-2, which was developed months in advance) and purchase of by the Soviets specifically for high-

TEL AVIV. — The high losses the provements in the system, it was American air force has suffered explained.

The expert noted that in order to complete a bombing run the bombardments and do not indicate eight-engined B-52 locked onto a revolutionary improvements in the pre-dictated course, and during this Sam-2 missile itself, a senior mili- period the huge, relatively slowmoving plane is highly vulnerable. Missile defences around Hanoi are As opposed to a supersonic fighter yesterday presented a IL1,430m, panditures which would cause unithought to be among the heaviest which can rely on both electronic supplementary budget in the Knesversal regret were IL30m, to cover in the world, and the North Viet-defences and evasive action, the set for its first reading.

Part of Vered's losses, and a furnamese are believed to have fired B-52 is limited to sending out "bait" ther sum to cover insurance for an unprecedented number of mis- in an attempt to lure the heat-seek-investments lost in Uganda, "where siles at the B-52s downed, he said, ing missile off its tail. When a large political developments astounded not. The losses should not cause concern number of missiles are fired, appar-Israel. ently, one of the high-explosive Whereas the B-52 could handle bombs is bound to hit the target.

Israel has no plane in service comparable to the B-52. Egypt, especially after the Soviet ouster does not possess the same virtually un-limited number of Sam-2 missiles. Thus the threat to Israel is thought flying aircraft such as the B-52 and to be minimal. The expect noted the U-2 spy plane, has been im- that the planes most active in the proved periodically over the years, attacks on Hanoi have been Phan-But no recent developments have toms and Skyhawks, both planes in been reported, and it would be pre- Israeli service, and both of which mature to speculate that the recent have suffered few losses in Vietnam.



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THE WEATHER

Forecrst: Fair and dry.

Weather synopsis: A ridge of high pressure from Turkey to the Mediterranean is causing an inflow of Yesterday's Yesterday's Today's Humaidity Min.—Max.

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Sunday received Dr. Israel Goldstein.

The Premier of New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Richard Hatfield, here under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds, yesterday called on Mr. David Ben-Gurion at his home in

The Philippine Embassy has donated IL3,700 to the Jewish National Fund towards a forest in honour of Dr. Joze P. Rizal, a Philippine poet and patriot. The project was initiated by the Israeli-Philippine Friendship League.

F.A. Lewinson, Editor of the economic monthly "Israel's Aussenhandel," managing director of "The Israel Export and Trade Journal," and representative of the Hanover Fair in Israel, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, First Class, by the President of the German Federal Republic, for promoting Israeli-German trade re-

At the 17th annual conference of Maldan, the real estate agents association, held this week in Jerusalem, Mr. Baruch Kainer was reelected National Chairman The new board consists of Messrs. W. Schelitzer (hon pres.), A. Allalouf (hon treas.), T. Bier, W. Loval, Jerusalem: S. Erlanger, I. Deutsch, M. Horowitz, S. Rosenberg, H. M. Holowitz, S. I. Baum, D. ing 24 hours entry was permitted Blumberg, A. Berger, J. Berger, D. only to pilgrims and to local Chris-

Prof. Menachem Elon will lecture (in Hebrew) on "Development and Creation in Jewish Law in the Post-Talmudic Period," today, Tuesday, December 26, 1972, at 6.15 p.m., at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

Col. James Irwin, the Apollo-15 astronaut, will give a lecture, with slides, on his expedition to the moon, at a meeting of local Rotary clubs this evening at the new Pan Ameri-can Hotel in Bat Yam.

The David Yellin Prize for education and Israel studies will be the 350 familes to settle at the has ordered the installation of new awarded to Dr. Menashe Harel, for planted Refer regional control towards. his books "This Is Jerusalem" and planned Rafah regional centre, Jew-Travels in the Desert of Judea and the Dead Sea Area," this evening view over Israel Radio. at 8 p.m. in the Jerusalem City

Heme Iron Proteins" tomorrow, at area. 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimel, macy, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

tomorrow, December 27, 1972. We'll gather at 11 a.m. at the entrance to Har Hamenuchot, Jerusa-

A memorial service for the late Yosef Heftman will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery, Tel Aviv.

A memorial service will be held at into being.

ARRIVALS

Minister of Communications and Transport. Mr. Shimon Peres, from a speaking tour of the U.S. on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal (by El Al).

Pop singer Enrico Macias, for six public appearances (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Dr. Anatol Axer, head of the orthopaedics department of Assaf Harofe Hospital, for Kanpur, India, to lecture at a congress of the Indian Association for Surgery and Orthopeedics.

A STREET behind Bait Tannous in the old commercial centre of Jerusalem was yesterday named after the late Aliel Dror, who served as deputy mayor from 1965-68.



Priests file out of St. Catherine's Basilica in Bethlehem about one a.m. yesterday, after the Pontifical High Mass. The procession wound its way down to the Grotto of the Nativity.

(Bar-Tal)

Quietest, coldest Christmas in years

BETHLEHEM. — Church bells resounded throughout the frost-covered hills of this ancient town yesterday morning, calling wor-shippers to the concluding ser-vices of the coldest Christmas in over 10 years.

But shortly after the 90-minute mid-morning Pontifical High Mass at St. Catherine's Church, inside the Basilica of the Nativity, it was business as usual in Bethlehem. Workmen started clearing away paper streamers and broken wine bottles, left behind on Christmas Eve by the thousands of pilgrims and tourists who crowded into the centre of town Manger Square reverted to its usual function - a parking lot. City Hall has vowed it will turn it into a grand piazza before too many more Christmases.

The town reopened to traffic yesterday morning (during the preced-Richman, Haifa; S. I. Dann, D. only to pilgrims and to some Children Blumberg, A. Berger, J. Berger, D. only to pilgrims and to some Children States, C. Holzmann, Ramat Can; curity check-posts were removed from the outskirts of Bethlehem the outskirts of Bethlehem. yet celebrated under Israeli rule.

Bethlehem will again be celebrat- 6 and 7.

Haifa Mayor Immigrants to doesn't like settle at new Rafah centre pay phones

Jerusalem Post Reporter

terday, when he answered a com-

directories in them lasted longer.

a thoroughfare down to the coastal

requirements, it was said.

walls on two sides.

New immigrants will be among HAIFA. -- Mayor Moshe Flieman planned Rafah regional centre, Jew- pay telephones in the streets of ish Agency settlement director Yehiel the City stopped. "They do not come Admoni said last night in an interup to the minimum of aesthetic

He said the immigrants had asked Hall.

to settle at this centre, whose establishment that approved by the Prof. R. Mason, of the School of Cabinet on Sunday. Packing and Molecular Sciences, University of freezing plants for produce will be Sussex, Brighton, U.K., will lecture built there to serve existing and on "Structure and Function of Non-future Jewish settlements in the

Also expected to live in the centre Hebrew University's School of Pharare families of army men serving plaint of councillor Gustav Badian

Asked whether the settlement had anything to do with Mr. Dayan's A memorial service on the Shloshim proposed city of Yamit in the Rafah will be held for Dr. Rafael Edelman area, Mr. Admoni answered, "absolutely not. As you know, there's been no decision on Yamit, and the regional centre we've planned is not on the scale of a city."

As to the Beduin in the area, Mr. Admoni said that early planning for the new centre had not dealt with resident the possibility of an emerthem. But he added that he thought gency call from a public telephone the Beduin would be able to utilize at night by your objection?" he the centre's services as they come asked the Mayor. the centre's services as they come

the Holon Cemetery on the fifth Meanwhile the New Communist nimously approved a twinship pact The Alignment took 70 per cent anniversary of the death of the late Knesset faction yesterday request- with San Francisco and with Aal- of the votes in the Jerusalem muni-yitzhak Rimon at 3 p.m. on Thurs- ed an urgent debate on the refugee long, in northern Denmark II also cipal workers union in last week's

The project aims at rehousing about half the Rafah camps 7,500 families elsewhere in the Gaza Strip.

road, and IL5.5m. for a sports THE PLATTERS pop group, schecentre in Romema. duled to make a month-long tour of Israel, moved up their arrival date and landed at Lod Airport yesterday in order to celebrate Christmas in the Holy Land. Their last personal appearance tour of Israel was ten years ago.

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The funeral will set out today, Tuesday, December 26, 1872, at 3 p.m. from the family residence, 59 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Tivon, for the Kiryat Amal Cemetery.

THE FAMILY

Army rejects WILSON:

half of drafted

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

MIGDAL HATEMER. - Of the 150 juvenile delinquents who were released from prison to join the army in the past 18 months, about half have adjusted well. But the other half didn't make it in the army, and some are known to have returned to crime, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday.
Speaking to an audience of students here, the Minister noted

that some 10,000 juveniles are arrested every year for various offences — but only about 250 of a democracy which assures its interview citizens freedom of speech and presence. assembly. Police cannot make arrests every time a couple of students sit down to talk. But the dents sit down to talk. But the Lev and the President of the thanked Mr. Wilson for his efforts fact that the ring was cracked be.

Lev and the President of the thanked Mr. Wilson for his efforts fore it could cause any damage — Supreme Court, Justice Shimon on her behalf during his visit in Moscow in May 1971. At the time yet without infringing on anyone's Agranat.
civil rights — was a credit to Isyet without infringing on anyone's civil rights — was a credit to Israel's democracy as well as to her security services, he said.

From dinner Mr. Wilson went on Mrs. Averbuch was still serving a one-year sentence for "anti-Soviet some 90 minutes with the chearman activity." She arrived in Israel after

Israel pioneered delinquents in nation-shaping

in Russia.)

The Palestine Liberation Organiza-

MEETS SOVIET OLDM The Labour leader found time

from her husband in eight months.

She said her husband, a construc-

Photo exhibit

on Rumania

ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporters

British Labour leader Harold tion should not be allowed to open Wilson praised Israeli advances in a bureau in London, he said. The social democracy yesterday and said Labour leader also said be objected he was sure the entire world would to British arms sales to Egypt. one day be aware of daragi's pioneering in the shaping of a na-

Addressing a luncheon in his grants at the Mevasseret Zion abhonour given by Foreign Minister sorption centre outside Jerusalem.

Abba Eban in Jerusalem, the He was accompanied by Jewish minster said he had been deeply the head of the Agency Immigra-moved by an inter-faith celebration tion Department, Mr. Uzi Narkiss. in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. Mr. Wilson impressed the Rus-Giles Wilson, who came to lunch sian immigrants with his knowfrom the kibbutz where he is stay- ledge of their problems and with ing as a volunteer, got a warm his interest. (Only 15 immigrants fences — but only about 250 of the system of them are sentenced to prison terms. On the arrest of the spy ring suspects, Mr. Hillel said Israel is suspects, Mr. Hillel said Israel is enough to stand up in a press to ask Mr. Wilson to use his instruction of the system of the spy ring suspects, Mr. Hillel said Israel is enough to stand up in a press to ask Mr. Wilson to use his interview in the elder Wilson's fluence on behalf of relatives still

Mr. Hillel was the guest of this development town yesterday. He visited industrial plants and cultural institutions before meeting the students to answer their questions.

ing the birth of Christ on the night of January 6 — the Greek Sentence of 'disturbed' Orthodox Christmas. Twelve days inter will be the Armenian Christmas Catholic Church in Jerusalem, the patriarchs of these communities will also travel from the Old City to Bethlehem in ceremonial processions on their Christmas Eves. In the neighbouring Arab countries Christmas celebrations were cased of the Armenian Christmas ware cannot be the Armenian Christmas and the Armenian Christmas and the Armenian Christmas ware cannot be the Armenian Christmas was considered to 15 months Mr. Wilson asked that the details of this and other cases be forwarded to him in writing. He said he was willing to help — but "with a minimum of publicity, aithough many people know that I have helped to 15 months It was learned, and ahe had two previous drug convictions.) A 29-year-old woman who cashed forged travellers' cheques (on the basis of forged passports) to feed the formalities reminded him writing. He said he was willing to help — but "with a minimum of publicity, aithough many people know that I have helped Jews." Technion students

In the neighbouring Arab countries Christmas celebrations were basis of forged passports) to feed courts had been more than fair with modest. Only in Lebanon (where Christmas is also observed on three different dates) was sentenced to 15 months imprepared the forgery and fraud ofdifferent dates) was there a festive prisonment yesterday by the High fence while she was on probation atmosphere.

Court of Appeals in Jerusalem. The and just a few days before her court was acting on an appeal by appeal came up. In Jordan, Christmas observances were confined to religious services, tence given the girl in a lower court in accordance with the church leadership's request to avoid fanfare "in did not suit the crime.

The woman, Michaela Savin of view of the prevailing circum- The woman, Michaela Savin of stances" in the Middle East. The Herzliya, will probably spend no same held true for Syria, although more than six months in jail, how-Damascus marked the occasion by ever. She has already spent four lifting a five-year-old ban on mis-months in custody (including two in sionary schools (which were seized a closed institution for mental by the government and operated as patients) and is expected to get five

tian-Moslem confrontation is in pro- that his client was badly disturbed said included the paralysis of her who observe Christmas on January

He said the forged passports and day opened an exhibition of phototravellers' cheques she passed were provided by a "gang of croks" she fell in with durin ga period of "men-tal deterioration." But she spent at least part of the proceeds — esti-mated at thousands of pounds ian republic. It will be open to the on shopping sprees and hotel "vacapublic for one week. tions.'

Radio authority rejects inserts on finds lost road safety

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
A proposal to oblige Israel Radio
Air Force planes yesterday located
b proposal programmes on traffic an Israeli fishing yessel which had a to broadcast programmes on traffic an Israeli fishing ve safety prepared by the Ministry of been adrift since Saturday. The Transport was attacked at a meet-three-man crew were reported to be ing of the Broadcasting Authority in excellent health, the Army plenum yesterday. (The proposal is now before the Knesset Economic Committee.)

Criticism was heard at the meet-The order came shortly after the ing of the erroneous "warning" to telephone department set up several Jordan broadcast over Israel Radio unenclosed pay telephones near the two weeks ago. Several members day. curb, with only a plastic roof and said the incident should never have been permitted to occur.

In a resolution adopted unani-mously, the plenum said a bill forc-ing the Authority to broadcast a The Mayor stated his aesthetic objections in the City Council yesprogramme prepared by others would set an "unwelcome prece-dent." The plenum noted that the (Gahal), who had written him last week that these open phones cost less. Phones of this type were in use throughout the world, and else-Authority itself devotes considerable air time to the subject of road where in the country, he said, and

Criticism was also raised over the fact that the U.S. astronauts' landclaimed they were safer and cleaner, less vulnerable to sabotage and vandalism, and the telephone ing on the moon was not broadcast live over Israel TV - as it was in Jordan. In reply, chairman Walter "Are you taking upon yourself Eytan noted that a 10-minute exthe responsibility of denying a tract would have cost more than resident the possibility of an emer- IL40,000.

Alignment gains in Jerusalem poll

In other business, the council una-Rafah, on the grounds that "great convert the former fire house in cent rise over the last poll in 1970. Suffering has been caused thousands of Palestine Arab families" through the moves.

The project aims at rehousing about half the Pafah at rehousing about half the Pafah at rehousing an allocation of 17.1900 Am urged an allocation of IL1,200,000 gible voters. Participation was more for 240 cars), IL12,000 for the than 90 per cent among Arab vot-Central Synagogue choir, IL5m. to ers.

Convert Rehov Freud in Ahuza into

The religious bloc got 19 per cent
— a drop of one per cent — and
Gahal lost four per cent, to 11 per cent of the total.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF MEKOROT

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> on the death of his WIFE >m

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Mr. M. Kowarsky and Family

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state schools following the Six Day off for good behavior.

Her lawyer, Mr. Eliahu Kedar of Savin's "unfortunate personal cirIn Egypt, where an official ChrisTel Aviv, told The Post last night cumstances" — which the lawyer The bench took into account Miss from the outskirts of Bethlenem and soldiers were withdrawn from the central squares, leaving behind just a few green-bereted border policemen to safeguard security after the quietest of the six Christmases a gesture of good will toward her drug habit. (She used to take were serious and that a suffer the quietest of the six Christmases the country's six million Copts — hashish, LSD. opium, barbiturates, penalty was called for.

Air Force trazvler

spokesman announced.

Police were informed by the owner of the vessel yesterday that it had left Jaffa on Saturday for Ashdod and had not arrived. The ship was due in Ashdod early Sun-

The police called in the air force and navy. Late yesterday afternoon the ship was sighted 16 miles off shore with its engines out of order. A naval craft which arrived at the scene managed to repair them and the fishing vessel reached Ashdod on its own steam towards evening. How the ship vanished without trace for nearly 48 hours is being investigated. All vessels usually carry emergency flares.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — A baby boy died and his four-year-old brother was burned in a fire in an apartment here yesterday afternoon.

The children, six-month-old Eyal Tamarin and his brother Guy, were afone in their room on Rambam Street at 3.15 p.m. when flames from a kerosene heater set the baby's bedclothes alight. The boys' mother, Mrs. Ziva Tamarin, ran into the room, but Eyel was already asphyxiated. The other boy was reported out of danger last right. The father is an army officer rving in the Beershebs area.

Child killed by tractor ROSH HA'AYIN. - A two-year-old boy, Ayan Tassa, was run over and kfiled by a tractor here yesterday evening. No further details were averlable last night. The police are investigating.

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Mistaken identity

LOD AIRPORT. - Auglo-American businessman Edward J. Marcin, barred from entering the country 18 months ago for alleged Mana connections, arrived here Sunday evening for a two-week visit with interior Ministry permission.

Mr. Marcus had originally been

ment to eradicate Arab terrorism. barred on suspicion he was to meet here with Meyer Lansky, then still here with Meyer Lansay, then still in Israel. The U.S.-based businessman, who was accompanied yesterday by his Israel-born wife Tara. was at pains to deny any connection either with Lansky or the yesterday to visit Russian immi-Maña, and said he had been confused with another man,

Abbs Eban in Jerusalem, the He was accompanied by Jewish When Mr. Marcus last arrived on Leader of the Opposition in West- Agency chairman Arye Pincus and June 5, 1971, he was kept in the Lod terminal building, questioned all night by police, and sent back to London the next day. A statement Mr. Wilson impressed the Rusput out then said there was sus-picion he had come to participate in a Mada summit with Lansky and Joe Stasher.

Marcus, who said yesterday he had visited Israel often between 1968 and 1970 without any difficulty, had contacted attorney Zvi Lid. ty, had contacted attorney Zvi Lidsky to fight the Interior Minister's action barring him entry. At one point he applied to the High Court for an order sist, but, as he explained yesterday, later withdrew the application to wait quietly and see how matters would develop.

Marcus, a tall, fortyish man with piercing blue eyes, showed his British passport yesterday as he went through customs with his write

through customs with his wife, whom he met in Germany, and his two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, He was met by Mr. Lidsky, who showed him a letter from Interior Ministry Assistant Director-General Yehudit Huebner authorizing him to tion engineer, had been arrested 10 visit Israel provided he informs days after the family applied for an the Ministry ahead of time.

Jerusalem Poet Reporter

HAIFA. - Technion first- and On Rumania second-year students returned to their studies yesterday, ending a three-day protest strike demanding bassador, Mr. Ioan Covaci, yester-changes in their credits study sys tem. Their threat to start a general graphs on the theme "Rumania and strike tomorrow, unless their problems are settled, still stands, but by The show, at the Brisi Brith last night there was hope that the Hall, marks the 25th anniversary talks started with the managemen of the establishment of the Ruman- would avert the strike.

to the The management had refused (Itim) talk while the strike lasted.

Eleanor and Alan Lorber are delighted to announce the birth of a

Daughter

Sister to Jonathan and Gideon, Savyon, Granddaughter to Hannah and Irving Nipomnick, U.S.A. and Ruby and Berl Herman, Ramat Gan.

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Israel has also successfully inte-

Since air defence was taken over

within the general staff - Aluf Hod

said that one command has now

assumed responsibility. Personnel

are trained at a specialized school

which boasts some of the world's

For the future, Aluf Hod said

of American and European missile

defences against low-flying aircraft.

would not be much more expensive

The price of each Hawk missile,

Aluf Hod noted that only a small

according to foreign publications, is around \$40,000, for example.

proportion of Air Force personnel

were actually involved in fighting.

"The bulk of the force," he said,

"are there to make the few more ex-

Members of the anti-aircraft bat-

teries, he said, have joined the

fighting ranks. They are among the only soldiers who serve the eatire

duration of their compulsory service

at advanced positions along the

Fred Monosson

dies, aged 80

Jerusalem Post Reporter

News reached Jerusalem yester-

day of the death last week in Bos-

ton of a devoted friend of Israel,

Fred Monosson, He was 80 in Feb-

least twice a year. One of the oc-

casions was invariably the Inde-

pendence Day parade, when Monos-

Fred Monosson visited Israel at

front line, he noted.

most modern training devices.

grated anti-aircraft cannon cup-tured during the War, Ainf Hod

Histadrut trade union chief

ENGINEERS COULD UPSET ENTIRE WAGE STRUCTURE

w wage scale, if excepted, is capital imports), Mr. Sapir was dealing with the wider problems ing to blow up all the existing unequivocal: "I take full responsibility agreements. Not a ity for declaring that none of the process prices, profits, social security, and now will stand up," Mr. Uriel last two years has been speculative rahamowicz, chairman of the funds." dadrut's Trade Union Depart. Mr. nt, stated in Jerusalem yester-

he unions have gone along, with Government's consent, to give engineers a 34 per cent wage — "though this is more a others got," Mr. Abramovich lained. "But under the new set grades requested (giving less 2 34 per cent to the lower tions, and much more to the er ones) a top-ranking engineer earn something like IL1,000 a th more than the Directoreral of his Ministry."

t is over their insistence on new grading system that the neers are due to strike next

dav). r. Abrahamowicz was addressa seminar on wage policy organ-at the Van Leer Institute by the ciation for the Study of Labour

nance Minister Pinhas Sapir, itly back from a trip to Engade a short appearance ig which he reminded his ince that primary school iers are booked to strike before at the last minute we shall ve an understanding this time

the Government had reached ment with the Teachers Union heir claims, but "their con-nts refused to accept the

a rare outburst of anger, Mr. flercely rebutted an allegay Histadrut economist Yoram lay that prices, taxes, interest mosts must be restricted, and ust wages. According to Mr. wage inflation pushes prices When a farmer has to give pay to his labourers, he wants more money for nik. If the Elite chocolate y's wage bill is increased by it must set more for its

a bill for the Cost-of-Living ces," Mr. Sapir stormed. owned by the Histadrut, is the Big Three, which combetween them 85 per cent of JERUSALEM OFFICENS you ask Levinson (head of Happalim) to alash interest arself a member of the Asher

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — The present egg se will continue until about

10, when supplies are to catch up with de-

e egg marketing the will continue in Jeru-

But if nothing is done to

latem and the North get

corridor farmers, who

Jerusalem, have produced

Mr. Yascov Nazan, the Civil Service Commissioner, urged an end handle the bargaining for wage into retroactive wage agreements, creases, each in their own sector. They should apply from the time They should also deal with wage that they are signed and not before," he said. "I believe Mr. Alniogi, the Labour Minister, is is the work place. Workers' commitamending the Collective Agreements tees in each firm should negotiate Law to this effect.

Second, we should seek to con-"Second, we should seek to con- motion, incentive pay, and the cre-clude three-year collective agree- ation of funds for further training ments (instead of two-year agree- or mutual aid. ments), with a Cost-of-Living allowance to compensate for any price increase during the intervening period. Third, an end should be put to automatic promotion (which applied in particular to engineers trace and others in the professional sector)."

Mr. Shmuel Zhitelny, of the Histadrut, suggested a three-level system of collective bargaining. The Histadrut should no longer lay

Immigrants go

new immigrants were "striking" here employees of Beit Shemesh Engines yesterday to back up a demand for walked out on a wildcat strike yesthe Minister said.

housing in places where none is available.

> Nineteen persons, comprising four families from Iran, have been in the main passenger hall since last Thurs-- when immigration officials told them there were no immigrant flats in Holon. The adults in this group were sprawled on the floor near the exit and their infants were lying on flattened cardboard boxes on the counters formerly used by customs inspectors to check baggage. Other "housing-strikers" were camped upstairs in the offices of the Absorption Ministry. They included families from Soviet Georgia and Bukhara

Meanwhile, a group of new immigrants from India arrived here yes terday. They were accompanied by nce due next January will a Jewish Agency official who brought to IL850m. It is abourd to in five Tora scrolls donated by Jewthat this can have no effect ish communities in India to local ces," Mr. Sapir stormed. synagogues. There were no "housing-to interest rates, Bank Ha-strikers" among them. (Itim)

; banking turnover. "Why business firms will contribute he asked Barzilay. "You settlement in the Jordan Valley, Mayor Teddy Kollek promised yes-

tee on tax reform," he went terday. He made the pledge to Mr. aven't we been applying its Moshe Mann, chairman of the United Israel Appeal drive in Israel. RUSALEM, NORTH HARDEST HIT

to its competitors.

shortage at all."

gg shortage at least until January 10 Thuva fears it will lose customers

date next year instead. Both Labour Mr. Argov explained that poultry farmers produce about 1,000 metion Party branches facilitated this move by setting up a roof organization eggs a year. The country was now (the Dan area branch) of which Mr. short five million eggs. He solded Kreisman became secretary. They that 'If not for the present cold hoped to win Ramat Gan from Ga-hal, believing that Dr. Peled did not smap, there would have been no have the voting appeal of the late Avraham Krinitzi, the former Gahal Between December and April, and towns in the north, about 80 million eggs a month come to market, about equal to Poultry Marketing Board, monthly consumption. From May to the Jerusalem Post last July, production rises to 100 million mayor. Mr. Kreisman even began looking for a home in Ramat Gan to

with the Givatayim Labour politiclans wanting a younger man as their new candidate, someone whom n their quots this year. "It November, production again drops is at odds with Mr. Kreisman. Also they were over-cautious, below the 80 million level, and the it turned out that an informal poll of Givatayim residents had indicated opposition to a merger with Ramat

> These aspects were not lost on other top party officials.

'Nazi' epithet earns youth 4 months jail

A Jerusalem yeshioa student who yelled "Nazis get out" at policemen during a demonstration was sent to jail for four months by an angry judge in Jerusalem Magistrates' Court yes-

The youth, Moshe Deutsch, 23, was on trial with a building worker and four other yeshiva students arrested three months ago during a rowdy Mea Shearim protest against the imprisonment of the yeshiva students who firebombed Tel Aviv's Eros sex shop. Judge Moshe Shalgi, who called Deutsch a "villain." let his fellow defendants off with IL100 fines for having been only passive offenders.

The demonstration filled Mea Shearim's Kikar Shabbat area for seven hours on the night of September 26. Thousands of protesters blocked roads with bonfires, jeered and stoned police and even threw a Molotov cocktail at a police car. Five policemen were injured and soventeen persons were arrested, including the

In court yesterday Judge Shalgi, his voice choked with anger, declared: "I cannot understand how this villain (Deutsch) found the gall to use such language at an Israeli policeman. He says that the study of Tora is his sole occupation. He is one of whom it can be said that his mouth is full of the praise of the Lord and the vermin of hatred crawl in his heart."

Judge Shalgi described the crimes of the Nazis against the Jews and the "dark hatred" that must have pushed the accused to compare Jewish policemen with Nazis. "Who knows how many of them (the police) are themselves survivors of the Nazi slaughter?" he added.

The five others in the dock were veshive students Dov Biederman, 30, Aharon Bord, 21, Moshe Neustein, 22, and Yosef Mahler, 32, and building worker Yosef Merubiau, 23. All were fined IL:100 each. Judge Shalgi ruled they had not taken an active part in the disturbances, and were given various suspended sentences. They were also required to post good behaviour bond.

Ma'abara-dwellers strike

Head of slum-clearance company dismissed

their children at home in the Kiryat Haim ma'abara yesterday morning to demonstrate outside City Hall against the alleged intention of the Shikmona slum clearance company to fire its manager, Mr. Zvi Belsar.

We trust him. He knows the conditions under which we live at first hand. He is the only city official who has taken the trouble to visit our ma'abara," David Amar, the energetic spokesman of the ma'abaradwellers, said yesterday.

'Now a new man is to take over stand for it." he said.

in Haifa. He warned that "we'll take more energetic action over this. We'll ask porary. the Government to take a closer

The ma'abasa dwellers held a sit-Ramat Gan and Givatayim, down strike with their children outis also against delaying side City Hall at the end of May elections there until 1977, and went home again only after an agreement was signed with the Municipality and the housing company to liquidate the last remaining asbestos huts in the area Today

wrapped in blankets. And now they four Ministers has been set up to

want to put in another manager HAIFA. - Some 50 couples left for who knows what reason," Mr.

Shikmona manager Zvi Belsar served until recently at the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv in an executive post, and won the post in an open tender. But according to a Municipal source, another man "with recommendations" was installed instead, and Mr. Belsar was chosen as "next in line." When the preferred candidate walked out of the job after a fortnight, the post in Israel today — according to their was offered to Mr. Belsar and he figures — they need more public accepted it.

But now Mayor Fleiman and De-

Large families seek big tax reductions

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Jamesalem Post Military Correspondent

including anti-aircraft batteries

hitherto a section of the artii-

down by anti-aircraft fire, he said. Most of the planes were Sukhoi-7

fighter bombers and all but two

The aircraft were shot down by

Aluf Hod said that the addition

rael's deterrent capability. Despite

Day War, and during the war of

Hawk missiles bought from the

of the aircraft were Egyptian.

respondents yesterday.

20mm. guns,

responsibility for all air defences. count."

Air Force takes over

all air defence

The Air Force has taken over took the Hawk missiles into ac-

lery. This was revealed by O.C. reported. He did not specify what Air Force Aluf Mordechai Hod guns, but these are believed to inat a meeting with military cor-

Since the Six Day War, at least by the Air Force — after what is

24 enemy planes — including two understood a hard and bitter battle Mig-21 fighters — have been shot within the general staff — Aluf Hod

U.S. in 1965 and 40mm. L-70, and Israel was considering the purchase

of the Hawks to the defence sys- The system, he said, would com-

the relatively few number of batthan "conventional" weapons, teries in operation before the Six The price of each Hawk m

tem had contributed greatly to Is- plement existing armaments, and

Israel's large families would get substantial income tax cuts, free schooling through university, and numerous other financial benefits -if a bill drafted by the organization that represents these families ever passed the Knesset. But so far it doesn't have a sponsor.

The Organization for the Rights of Large Families (in Hebrew: "Families Blessed with Many Children") told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that it had drafted legislation under which large families would pay IL1,000 less income tax for every child from the fourth on. They would also get free education and considerable breaks in housing. customs duties, local taxes and

But spokesmen Eliezer Jaffa and Avraham Danino said the time was not yet ripe for trying to get the bill tabled in the Knesset. Although there are some 100,000 "large families" (more than three children) support for their legislative venture.

In the meantime, however, the and start from scratch? We won't puty Mayor Zeisel want to create organization has managed to secure and for it," he said.

A vacancy for former police com- helf-price subscription tickets for Mr. Amar is aso chairman of the mander Yehuda Boneh and would its members to the Jerusalem North African Settlers Association like to oust the "outsider" from Tel Theatre and is planning to build Once he inserted an air ticket to the Aviv, whose appointment with effect three shopping centres where its U.S. in the pocket of an overcoat from September 1, is still tenimembers could save "about IL150 a among those distributed to girl sol-

son would stand out in the VIP's stand, with a big white carnation in his lapel. When the War of Independence was still in progress, Monosson sent wagon loads of warm clothing, medicine or anything in short sup-ply which his friends on the Sol-

diers' Welfare Committee suggested. diers. A girl from Petah Tikva found it and was feted in Boston by

he made his fortune in raincoats. At his factory in Boston, music was played on all floors to make work pleasanter. In 1920 he was a national vice-

has finally set up an association of governors. The committee con-ment Workers Union. An ardent to run Midrasha Sde Boker — the sists of Messrs. Pinhas Sapir, Ya- Zionist, he was a delegate to the Sde Boker College. This is the acov Shimshon Shapiro, Yigal Allon Zionist Congress in 1951 and was translation into concrete terms of and Shimon Peres. Mr. Shapiro is elected to its General Council. Several years ago, he helped a

group of customs officers and other employees at Lod Airport to estabpresent: the nucleus of a desert lish Neve Monosson, a housing estate

Ben-Ari, a teachers' seminary, high Two years ago Fred Monosson school and field school; and the missed his first Independence Day library and David Ben-Gurion ar- in Israel. He was already bed-ridden.

Israel clarifying Allon statement to U.S. Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Israel will inform the U.S. this week that it considers the idea of parallel talks on a partial and an overall settlement impractical.

This was in essence the consensus reached by the Cabinet on Sunday when it discussed Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's statement in America two week ago advocating parallel talks.

A request for clarification of Mr. Allon's statement came from the State Department on Friday in a telephone conversation between Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco and the Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rareply in accordance with the to the parents for burial. (Itim) cause of the Christmas holiday.

DUBSKY

Wildcat strike on strike to live at Beit Shemesh engineers — on Thursday. Teachers Union has never out in Israel till now. I hope LOD AIRPORT. — Several dozen BEIT SHEMESEL — More than 400

employees of Beit Shemesh Engines terday morning, after negotiations on their new labour contract broke

pay.

The national trade unions should

questions of individual grading, pro-

Several speakers discussed the vexed question of "specific" wage

nicreases currently under negotia-

tion, as authorized in Clause 27 of the latest civil service labour con-

Mr. Zhitelny stated: "We must be

abe to negotiate the wage homses where they are justified under the contract. If we cannot do that, we

cannot run wage policy," he con-

up earlier in the day. Neither the local Labour Council nor any other Histadrut body had approved the strike - which was not preceded by the required twoweek "cooling-off" period A representative of the workers

esterday said the talks had been dragging on for more than eight months with no results. (The latest stage of negotiations was between the management and the Histadrut Trade Union Department.)

It is not known what the workers' demands are, but it is believed yesterday's walk-out was due to a conflict of interests regarding only one provision of the labour contract.

Labour opposes joining Givatayim and Ramat Gan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Labour Party look at what's going on in City IL1.5m. to the establishment of a leadership has made known its Hall." opposition to the idea of mergproposals, put forward by politicians from the Alignment, Gahal and the N.R.P.; entailed rota-tion of the mayoralty of the merged Mayor Israel Peled (Gahal) and there, but 100 were promised Givatayim Mayor Kuba Kreisman mediate relief" last May. Most are (Alignment). It was proposed to set still waiting for better housing. up a wall-to-wall coalition in the Families up to 14 persons live

his Givatalyam party branch that he metres. "They are drafty and huwill not run in next year's elections, mid. One family had four soldiers into being, to assume responsibiling of the Rahome from the army last week. I ity for the Midrasha.

The present: the nucleus of a desert research institute headed by Prof. It is learned that a committee of Ben-Ari, a teachers' seminary, high become a rate-payer before the

electoral roll deadline. However, unexpected difficulties have arisen inside his own party, a month. The 60 million egg surplus of these three months is put ggs from the 16th regions. in storage and used to make egg powder, at the Cham Foods factory at Kiryat Gat. Between August and ear they over-produced 56 deficit is made up by eggs in stor-eggs, losing about IL5m.," age, Mr. Argov said.

keting board sources re- "INTERNATIONAL NURSES DAY" resterday that Thuva, which about 55 per cent of the is not anxious to route its opened from the highly Aviv University, lectured on the in talks with Labour Party Secretive market in Tel Aviv to

Cabinet to name board Born in Moscow, Monosson came to the U.S. at the age of 14. Though he attended the Suffolk Law School, of Sde Boker college work out details of the association's president of the once-predominantly

municipalities between Ramat Gan about 350 families are still living TEL AVIV. - The Government operations and to choose a board Jewish International Ladies Garor two filmsy, shabby as- the Cabinet decision taken on the Mr. Kreisman had already notified bestos huts, each of 34 or 68 square 85th birthday of David Ben- Public Council. Gurion, who brought the college

Israel's case convinces Danish F.M.

erusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent pressed for amendments in the Damish Foreign Minister K.B. pro-Arab U.N. draft resolution Terusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent who visited Israel last which called for sanctions against week is convinced that Israel's Israel. In its original form, Mr. Middle East position is flexible Andersen said, the draft would enough. Israel has no real option have been opposed by most of the but to hold onto to the gains of E.E.C. states, and this would have the 1967 war until peace negotia- been a moral victory for Israel. As

He self he was convinced that Denmark voted for it, Israel was ready to return territory Mr. Andersen's public and private on Sunday. for peace, and that its aim was statements in Copenhagen since his Police ap secure borders, not territorial return from Israel have occasioned aggrandizement. If President Sedat much satisfaction in Jerusalem and Premier Meir could be brought Ministers and top officials here together, peace would surely follow, made strenuous efforts during his the Danish minister believed.

it was, Israel pressed the E.E.C. Mr. Andersen appresed leading states to seek amendments in the Danish newsmen and commentators draft and, though the threat of of his views on the Middle East sanctions was practically removed, BEERSHEBA. — Beduin parents conflict at a briefing in Copenhagen the resolution remained hostile to who objected to a post mortem on Israel, and all the E.E.C. states bar

He said Israel was wrong to have position and desire for peace.

The college has three sections at research institute headed by Prof. within reach of the airport.

The Midrasha had proposed to the Government that it examine the idea of integrating Prof. Ben-Ari's institute into the University of the Negev in Beersheba. A group of academic experts endorsed the idea in a report to the National Council for Higher Education, which last week said it favoured the plan.

Court refuses autopsy order

who objected to a post mortem on their eight-month-old son were upheld by the Magistrates' Court here

Police applied for a court order for a post mortem to determine the bin, Jerusalem officials said yester-cause of death after the child's body day. Mr. Rabin has been instructed had been brought in to the Central to made strenuous efforts during his Negev Hospital here on Saturday Cabinet consensus, but the reply visit to inform frim of Israel's true night. The corpse was handed over has not yet been transmitted be-

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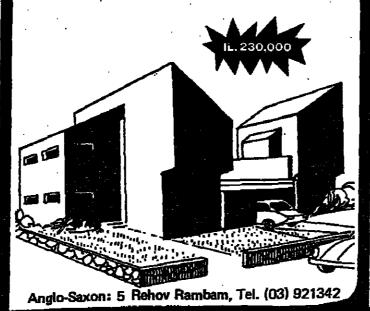
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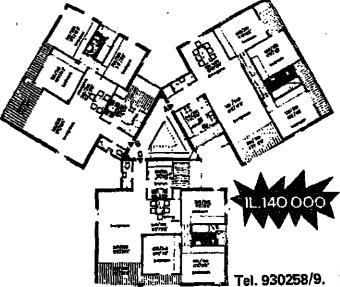
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Meir's Paris visit embarrasses French gov't before election

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Mrs. Golda Meir's decision to attend the Socialist International meeting in Paris next month is causing serious embarrassment to the French government a few weeks before the general election on March 4.

Pompidou was apprehensive about and Jacques Dauer, who have never a Syrian agent who was suspected the behaviour of France's Jewish ceased criticizing the government's of working for the Israeli secret

could play an important role in a The government is also worried closely fought contest. Mrs. Meir's presence in Paris is Meir's visit. Huge forces of police certain to turn the government's will have to be mobilized to guard

pro-Arab Middle East policy into a her. key issue at the very moment when

ting under way.

Pompidou and his campaign or-Even before the Israeli Premier's recruits to the small group of ma-plens were made public, President jority M.P.s led by Gerard Marcus men assassinated Khoder Kannou,

Eban expects official invitation to France

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent the "positive aspects'
Foreign Minister Abba Eban is policy towards Israel. likely to pay an official visit to The Ambassador himself said France during the first half of later that he had indeed stressed next year. An invitation from the the positive features — but he had French Government is known to been stressing them since he took of the Franco-German friendship be in the pipeline, and when it up his post here two years ago. treaty.

comes through the Foreign Min
The Foreign Ministry spokesman Other V.I.P.s invited to attend ister is expected to accept.

after the French elections in March the proposed visit were proceeding Franco's Mitterrand is delighted — will be his first since autumn in Paris and that no date had yet 1968, when he called on the then- been set or details arranged. Foreign Minister Michael Debre on Since then, the cool relations be- comment on the reports.) tween Paris and Jerusalem have precluded any official visits by

ministers. Mr. Eban himself has gone out of his way to avoid being in France - even in transit - when alternative air routes were available. He did not want to force the Quat d'Orsay to go through the official welcoming procedures which isters, feeling that the welcome Tse-tung, turns 79. would perhaps not be sincere.

sought to impress upon Mr. Ebha

TALKS. — Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew conferred with Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky yesterday on bilateral trade relations and Middle East developments, an official announcement said. Lee. who is expected to meet President Anwar Sadat, arrived early yester-day morning, accompanied by his

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At the present time, the proposal the invitation to Mr. Eban, but stands in marked contrast to offi-reliable sources refused to deny dai irritation at Mrs. Metr's decithem — noting that they had first ston to attend the Socialist Interbeen aired by the Paris weekly national in Paris next month. "Le Canard Enchaine." These Mr. Eban's visit — probably soon sources said that discussions on

(In Paris, Reuter reports that the his way to the U.N. in New York. French Foreign Ministry declined

The Palestinian organizations the election campaign will be get- claim that they have never carried out any terrorism on French soil. But a number of letter bombs have ganizers can expect new Gaullist been mailed to the Israel embassy

voters who, although they represent branching of the Mwide East situaonly one per cent of the electorate, tion.

or working for the Israeli secret
service, at his Paris flat. So there
can be no guarantee that Mrs. can be no guarantee that Mrs. Meir will not be the target of Arab terrorists during her stay in France. French officials refused to comment on Mrs. Melr's visit, but well-

> told that neither she nor any other foreign leader would be received by Pompidou, Premier Pierre Mess mer or government ministers dur-ing the Socialist International West Germany's Socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt is unlikely to come to Paris for the conference which will be held on January 13

informed circles said she had been

refused to comment on reports of include Austrian Premier Bruno say the attempted assassination oc- cars while he is travelling around Kreisky, Sweden's Prime Minister curred on Thursday, December 14, the country is well known and the Olav Palme, Danish Premier when General Amin's car was resuggestion is that the marksmen, Olav Palme, Danish Premier Jorgensen and Former British Premier Harold Wilson (now visit-

later to mark the tenth anniversary

ing Israel).
French Socialist first secretary with the decision of Mrs. Metr. The to have been using automatic wea-presence of a galaxy of foreign pons, are said to have ambushed presence of a galaxy of foreign Socialist leaders will be a big electoral boost to the elft-wing opposi-



King Hussein of Jordan drives the royal car with his new wife, Queen Alia al-Hussein, next to him, after the wedding ceremony in Amman on Sunday. The bride celebrated her 24th birthday yesterday. Reports from Amman said Hussein's ex-wife, Princess Muna (nee Tony Gardiner), had decided to stay in Amman with her four children, and that the King had given her a palace on the outskirts of Amman. She will retain the title, "Her Royal Highness." (AP radiophoto)

Amin's car said ambushed

By DAVID MARTIN DAR-ES-SALAAM (Ofns). --

to diplomatic and other reports filtering out of Kampala.

These usually well-informed sources turning from Mutukula in the Tanzanian border area, where he had gone to watch a military exercise by ground troups and the Air Force. One or more marksmen thought the car, but apparently the Ugan-

killed and so was a passenger Army uniform. It is understood he which will be held on January 13 and 14 Brandt is due here a week A to assassinate Uganda's PresiHighly placed Ugandan sources dent, General Idi Amin, according have confirmed the story, but no official announcement has been made in Kampala.

> suggestion is that the marksmen, seeing a man in uniform in the car, opened fire erroneously assuming it was the Ugandan President. The likelihood of an attempt to

assassinate the General in South-West Uganda must be rated high. Some of the people who took part in the September invasion attempt dan leader was no longer in it. to overthrow General Amin are still Reports say that the driver was believed to be in the area.

Finland: From passive to active neutrality By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH while keeping out the cold But all TAMPERE, Finland (UPI). - A this is being overshadowed by new

large sign advertising the Moskvich, modern neighbours with Scanding a Russian car, stands above this vian architecture and a lowering Finnish city. But two other signs - Lutheran church known locally as for Ford and Volkswagen - are the "slio of souls."

not-quite-equal time.

atop Tampere's 168-metre observahate. And now there's not really fear. More of a concern, maybe but I sleep quiet at night.

"We know there will be no in-

This confidence has led Finland to abandon its "passive neutrality" — often called "the policy of invisibil-ity" — in favour of "active neutrality." Mostly, this means it has gone into the East-West bridge-building business in a big way, as the first host for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) and now the site Kampala. of the exploratory talks on a Euro-General Amin's habit of changing pean Security Conference.

Finland was once part of Russia, has fought two wars with the Russians and even ended up on the German side in World War Two because of its opposition to the Soleaves visible marks.

Tampere, for instance, has a Russian Orthodox church with seven seas. onion domes and many long wooden A spokesman said a sister ship buildings in the Russian dacha style, of the vessel had arrived on the

Finnish policy is much the same. In a way, these signs symbolize Finland still proceims its neutral a subtle shift in Finland's changing ity and its Russian-speaking Presiattitude toward the West on one dent, Urbo Kekkonen, goes hunting hand and its lurking ever-present frequently with Soviet leader Leonid neighbour, the Soviet-Union, on the L Brezhnev. About 5,000 Finns cross other. Often, Russia seems to get the border daily to help modernize or build Soviet industries.

"Our relations with Russia are But at the same time, Finland is very complex," a Finnish journalist expanding its ties with the West But at the same time, Finland is explained over a lunch of reindeer to the point that it negotiated a steak and vodks in the restaurant free-trade treaty with the European Common Market. Russis, which option tower. There never has been poses the Common Market, had so many doubts about this deal that Kekkonen promised Brezhnev that Finland would renounce the treaty if it damaged Finnish-Soviet trade. Even then, the Finnish Government agonized publicly over whether to

The agonizing was sincere. Fin-land's proper role between East and West is under intense study here. "We do only 12 per cent of our trade with Russia now - and we are desperately scarching for ways to increase it," a Government official

U.S. search for Liberian freighter

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP), — The U.S. Coast Guard mounted a midviet Union. This sort of history Pacific search yesterday for a Liberian freighter with a Korean crew that radiced it was sinking in heavy

complete with the tiny Russian scene, west of Portland, Oregon, fortockles windows that let in air but found no trace of the vessel. but found no trace of the vessel.

MAO, STILL FIT AND ALERT, TURNS 79 TODAY

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP). — Today the world's oldest, most famous and most enigprotocol lays down for visiting min- matic revolutionary, China's Mao

A touch of rheumatism has weak-His forthcoming visit is bound to ened his legs and he no longer can be interpreted as the beginning of eat the peppery dishes of his native a thaw in relations between the two states. There were first hints rigours of 51 years of revolution, of such a thaw last week when the war and his own style of peace, he Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem said is, by all accounts, in remarkably that the French Ambassador had good shape both physically and mentally.

When he dies, as one day he must, it may be something of an anti-ckmax. Since the 1920s hardly a year has passed without an insistent report of his death or imminent

Chairman of the world's biggest Communist Party, with a member-ship of about 20 million, he is, at least on paper, the most powerful man in a nation of 720 million people. During the great proletarian Cultural Revolution of 1966-69, which he instiguted to cleanse the nation of its wayward tendencies toward bourgeois democracy and capitalism - he was something of a proletarian demi-god.

The Little Red Book of his quotations was in everyone's hands. Heroic-sized paintings, statues and photographs beamed down from a million vantage points. He was decribed fulsomely as great, glorious and infallible. But the days of such ostentatious display are passing, reportedly at Mao's own insistence. On his second visit to China in September, the writer found fewer evidences of Mao glorification then

he had in the spring of 1971. New signs of the changing times appear on 1973 calendars and seasonal greeting cards reaching Tokyo from the mainland. Buildings, landscapes, factory complexes, and seascanes are the themes — few if any feature the once obligatory paintings of the cherubic-faced leader or his



in China, huge posters such as this - showing

A little boy walks in the shadow of a demi-gou.
despite the steady decline of the personality cult
abound. This one stands in Peking.
(Sven Simon, Camera Press)

great surge during the cultural First anniversary day celebrations purge, when he moved men about this year. Mao put the stamp of be a teacher and thought of himself like pieces on a chessboard, aroused his still immense prostier or the in the control of himself

like pieces on a chessboard, aroused his still immense prestige on the in that role the rest of his life, name, by the party pragmatists led old man, who once said it is more the Chinese millions in rally after visits of a succession of inter- Mao is an intellectual wedded to the by Liu Shao-chi, who succeeded important to hate than to love, ha rally and laid down rules of conduct national leaders, among them U.S. politician. Endowed with a deep hisfor the deadly game being played. President Nixon, Japanese Prime torical sense from his youthful read-The day-to-day affairs of China Minister Tanaka, Sri Lanka's Prime ing of the Chinese classics, he ennow are run by 75-year-old Premier Minister Bandarnaike, Pakistan's joyed a lifelong romance with Chou En-lai, still purposeful and President Bhutto, and Prime Minisdynamic despite the enormous de- ter Bista of Nepal Dressed in a

mands of social and political life. gray tunic, a smile on his face and At an age when most men have In business terms he is the execu- a quip at the ready, Mao received long ago opted for the easy chair tive, while Mao is chairman of the them in almost imperial style in his and the fireside, Mao continues to be board, displayed on important occa- modest home in Peking's Chungnanand the tireside, mad continues to be obard, displayed with important active. He has lost the drive he had sions, consulted when critical decimands of the ended when the writer knew him in the sions must be made.

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A peasant's son who studied to , notion of peasant power.

He has seen China for what it is any other. When it was over Liu — a nation still overwhelmingly had been dismissed and pilioried, a agricultural in which the peasant, thousand old Mao companions releand not the worker, plays the key gated to the ash heap of Maoist role. In this he differed with the history. classical thesis of Marxism pro- Those who emerged unscathed claimed by Moscow. This difference, were regarded as the very marrow combined with disillusionment fol- of loyalty: Lin Piao, the Defence lowing disastrous policy mistakes on Minister and heir designate, Chen the Chinese Revolution by the Mos- Po-ta, Mao's old secretary, and e cow-dominated Comintern in the dozen others, including Chiang Ching 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s, brought Mao's wife, and the durable Chon about a cleavage between Mao and En-lai. the Russians and their Chinese dis- But by October 1, 1971, Chen and ciples. It was Mao who encouraged Lin Piao had disappeared, Later Mac the break as he conducted one purge and Chou privately acknowledged after the other to separate the what nearly everyone else had guess-Chinese sheep from the Soviet goats, ed: Even the oldest and closes

These years of peacetime brain- friends can become enemies. What washing, breast beating and nation- impelled the mousy, self-effacing Lir wide chaos were intended, Mao said, to become Mao's foe has yet to be to clear the way for new advances clearly explained. Caesar's weakness along the revolutionary path. In - ambition - was the official ver some cases, the results were positive. slon. Whatever the cause, he pair The economy leaped, the party closed for it with death. its ranks. But the human cost was Now, going into his 80th year huge. Instead of creating an ideal Mao presides over a board riddler Maoist man, capable of working in by vacancies. Only he and Chot the fields and the factories as well survive from the all-powerful five as shouldering a gun and under man Standing Committee of the standing Marxist philosophy, these Polithuro Kang Sheng, the fifth repeated assaults on the human ego member, is ill, old and incapacitated terfuge and resentment.

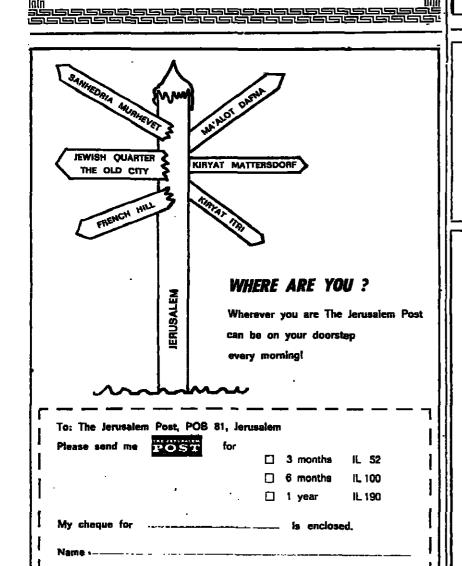
continued, the idealistically minded is said to have directed against hi men and women who had survived longtime chief. the long Chinese march with Mao As in the days of the cultura to a new order in China fell one by revolution, when all China was in one in the more dangerous days of flux, a very small group now run-peace. One of the first to go was China. It includes Chou, aging ex Kao Kang, boss of Manchuris, re- Marshai Yeh Chien-ying, Vice Pre ported to have died by his own hand mier Li Hsien-nien, Madame Mao in 1955. Four years later, Mao's old her protege, Yao Wen-yuan and crony, Peng Teh-husi, the Minister handful of others,

eclipse, supplanted in fact, if not in Japan. In the last 12 months, thi by Liu Shao-chi, who succeeded important to hate than to love, ha Mao in the Presidency.

the match to the powder keg of the He lives in a euphoric period o cultural revolution, a purge greater, more far-reaching and divisive than

couraged slavish conformity, sub- The 25-member Polithuro itself ha been cut in half by defections an As the years passed and the purges purges linked to the plot Lin Pis-

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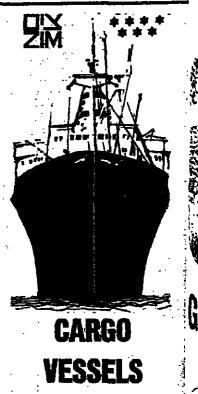
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that individual, to nations like th After this, Mao himself went into "imperialist" U.S. and "militaristic smiled and grasped the hands of hi Mao fought back in 1965, putting old American and Japanese enemies tempered sweetness and light, which he helped form. But one satisfaction remains There has been no compromise wit the Russians.



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W. Berliners flood East at Christmas

ast yesterday in an expression of Ilse's dream present." proved East-West relations. all to East Berlin but travelled to hose and other things rare or expense, Rostock and other East Germany.

Families will be the Well was the Well w an cities and towns once closed to

West Berlin police made no unt. But they estimated at least to lessen tension. 0,000 would visit the East be-

border checkpoints, Police said wellers went east in a steady eam by train, subway, elevated |way, in cars and foot,

Most West Berliners went by way and elevated radiway rough the Friedrichstrasse der station. Travellers passed the manuel by Eastern border unds who processed them quickly. oth guards and travellers were a festive mood and the guards led and wished the Western tors a "Merry Christmas."

he travellers carried bouquets of ers, toys and presents for their tern relations with whom they e spending the first Christmas

have blue jeans for my teenage

oman strangles her children with diaper

VELAND, Ohio (AP). - Police three years ago. ed her two children open their

> Mce said the woman, Nan Muiould like to report a homicide. just kfiled my kids."
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> Since the start of the cease-fire, wherever the coming of
> police registers have listed the explosion of two blast bombs and three
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> He did not specifical

ints were lying around a property damaged. they arrived.

ert.IN (UPI).— Tens of thous-nds of West Berliners and West garete Graff, a West Berlin house-ermans spent Christmas in the wife. "My daughter said that was

Others carried chocolate, coffee, They not only went through the citrus fruits, nylon shirts, panty

Families split by the Wall were able to spend Christmas together for the first time since 1965 because of the Big Four agreement designed

0,000 would visit the East bere January 2.

The eastward traffic began on turday and as it was spread over my days there were no backlogs the agreement on June 3, the East a total of the same of the figure of t German government has issued 1,500,000 passes to West Berliners. The Christmas traffic was expected to increase the total to about two

Only sounds in Belfast are bells

BELFAST (UPI). — A gunman fired a single shot at a militiaman's wife collecting her wash from the line in Strabane early yesterday, but missed, the army said. It was the only incident reported throughout Northern Ireland on

Christmas Day. Police described the day as one of the quietest since the sectorian violence between Roman Catholics and Protestants broke out more than

WELAND, Omo (Ar).—rouse three years ago.

Sunday arrested a young Cleve.

"The only unusual noise we have VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Pope kilometres north of Rome, to celeled her two children open their of church bells calling people to Christmas celebration among tunnel tion workers.

Simas presents, then strangled Christmas services," one Belfast ofbuilders yesterday to celebrate mass

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Gunmen on both sides of the re-24, telephoned them and said, ligious fence observed a three-day truce called by the Irish Republican

plosion of two blast bombs and three tment. shooting attacks, but nobody has said the children's opened been killed, nobody wounded and no

Police said yesterday's attack was made against the wife of a partice said the woman told them time militiaman as she collected had been downcast and had dried clothing from the line in her having domestic difficulties garden at Strabane, a border town s separated from her husband, about 80 kms, west of Belfast.



child made of fragments of stone, which was presented to him by miners who attended the midnight Christmas mass at a railway con-struction site 50 kms. outside Rome. (AP radiophoto)

Pope celebrates mass in tunnel and basilica

Peter's Basilica.

The Pontiff said his Christmas tunnel that will one day speed thoughts are with those peoples and trains at 250 kph between Rome lands where "there is still war, and Florence. hunger, suffering and distress —

He did not specifically mention tional speech. Vietnam in his speech, following repeated references to the situation well," Gassira said. "We remember Christmas greetings in Vietnamese, and in moments of sadness. But and the tens of thousands of per- tonight we are able to ask the sons in St. Peter's Square applauded Christ child to protect and give warmly.

under the soaring dome of St. white hard hat and descended

He was greeted by the tunnel wherever the coming of justice and foreman, a Sicilian named Antonio Gassira, who made a blunt, emo-

"We don't know how to pray there in recent weeks. But he gave God only in difficult circumstances long life to our common father, the

The Pope went to the tunnel Pope who on this memorable night project at Sant'Oreste, some 80 has come among us." U.S. fears E.E.C. discrimination

distration intends to move America. oon Market capital.

it does not like, however, are of building a large block of privi- lieve in ft." of the methods the Common leged arrangements.

lying to enter the area. involves a system of "repreferences" — that is, a "C.S. reeing about the REC developing a comprehensive Mediterranean policy.

There ought to be a political di-

Now is the time

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requirement that developing coun-vision of labour between the U.S. strengthen relations with Africa and,

dically in the coming months. There is no indication that the Americans present.

ery aspect of trade policy, EEC is prepared to drop the rewhere has the forewarning verse preference system, nor, so far, elt more strongly than here, has there been any hint that the EEC will grant the U.S. protection

chiefly on the EEC's pro- has made no secret of his intention about the Common Market, in a Mediterranean policy. to tackle this problem head on European Common Market is "Reverse preferences," he says,

tountries intend to use. In A few days sgo there came a European Commission see their ef- which could harm America's comlar, the U.S. feels that the rejoinder by Dr. Ralf Dahrendorf, forts to establish a Mediterranean mercial relations with Mediterranean ans, in trying to create a the EEC Commissioner responsible policy as a bridge which will countries. across the Mediterranean, will failed to understand the intensity of unate against American pro- U.S. feeling about the EEC develop-

tries charge lower duties on indus- and Common Market in the area. In through trading arrangements, help TED States diplomats are trial imports from EEC members his view there should be more to bring some prosperity and stab-aking it clear that the Nixon than on similar imports from "subtlety" in international relations likty to notoriously volatile parts - a comment which angered the of the world.

pean audience. 'My dominant con-

monon Market capital.

EEC will grant the U.S. protection to the other is bad for the Atlantic to the other is bad for the other is atlantic to the other is bad for the other is bad for the other

how there can be genuine free trade was askeep on the back seat. towards all countries in and politically or in any other way."

the Mediterranean basin — And he adds that the Common c U.S. favours this ambition. Market must avoid the appearance it does not like however, are of building a large block of wind. according to the State Department EEC Foreign Ministers and the - backdoor, discriminatory trading

Israel ministers committee to study tariff freeze

on the Common Market to examine Mediterranean littoral, the Market's proposal that Israel should sign a protocol providing for a "freeze" on tariffs in 1973 and negotiations for a new agreement to come into force in 1974. Foreign cluding the planned introduction of Minister Abba Eban reported on the Market's proposal and said it met ever, specify when he planned to Israel's needs in principle, Mr. Eban is a member of the Committee, along with Finance Minister Pinhas

Sapir Commerce Minister Pinhas

Mr. Eban also reported on the Sapir, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-signing of an agreement with the Lev and the Governor of the Bank World Bank for a loan for sewerage

sign it forthwith.

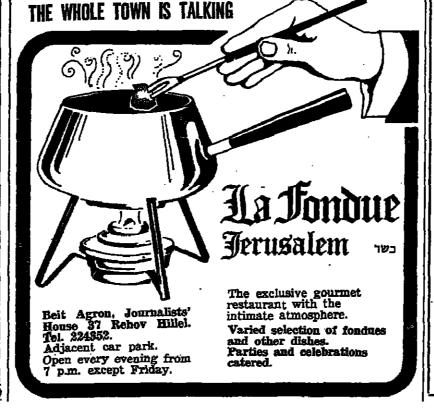
Israel and the three members-elect Israel has received from the World of the Market — Britain, Eire and Bank: the others were for Ashdod Denmark — will remain in force Port, the Dead Sea Works, agrithrough 1973 while negotiations proculture projects, industrial developceed for a new tariff treaty within ment (2) and roads (2).

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent the overall reduced tariff framework.

The Cabinet on Sunday commis- which the Market is planning to sioned the Committee of Ministers establish with the countries of the

Finance Minister Sapir remarked

of Israel, Moshe Sanbar. development projects. The World
The Committee is expected to approve the protocol and instruct Ismakes ambassador to the Market to from which other developing counsign it forthwith. tries could learn as to effective and
The protocol will provide that the efficient use of international funding.
tariffs at present in force between The sewerage loan was the eighth



Group therapy, prayers, kept ____ alive through 70 days in Andes

[الكما عن المعلى]

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP). unbearable. But 16 young men who fived through a plane crash in the Andes found even greater problems of survival in the terrible mountain science, the endiess boredom and the periods of depression which overcame everyone.

They met these problems with teamwork, according to their own accounts published here on Sunday. Two of the survivors, Daniel Fermandez, 21, and Roberto Francois, 20, both agronomy students, fiew home on Sunday. The rest refuse to fly again and will make the Santiego-Montevideo trek by train and

The survivors are members of Uruguay's Old Christian rugby team and teamwork was a natural outgrowth of their rugby games. Most went to the same private high school, Stella Maris, and had been friends for years. Most are college students from well-to-do Uruguayan homes and they felt their college training contributed to their survival for 70 days in the wreckage of a plane high in the

The ordeal began on October 13, an Unuguayan Air Force plane taking the Old Christian

To pass the hours, the survivors before the final leg of the linguistican to Chile for rugby matches set themes for group discussion—

to Santiago.

"We had available at the begin
Twenty-mine died by the end of group therapy sessions to dispel fits

are said, "and we also recovered

are said, "and we also recovered

There is an ava
of depression. anche on October 29.

finally walked down the mountain and got help.

SCREAMING NO HELP Canessa told his companions they

could scream out in fear and run through the snow, but nothing would happen. A few days after the crash, survival seemed hopeless Canessa became a natural leader of the group, the others reported, and his determination was instru-

mental in keeping spirits up.

The young survivors divided into groups. Architect students converted the plane's damaged fuselage into a crude home, with beds made from seats and lights rigged to the plane's battery.

Sunglasses were made from tinted window panes for protection from the glare of sun on snow, and crude metal containers were constructed to hold water from melted

Agricultural students found mushrooms under the snow and lichen growing on rocks. Not even the singing of a bird broke the mountain silence 14,000 feet above sea level. But strangely enough, bees were seen, although a search for a beehive was fruitless. Finally, an ing Liberal-Democratic party, Miya- going nuclear ourselves." engineering student fixed the plane's zawa is a former Minister of Inter-

Sleeping child stolen with car

about the Common Market, in a now the EEC's declared ambition, the lights on while he went to fetch not in Asia?"
way that further puzzled his EuroHowever, Washington does not see his wife, who works in a bar. Wil As to the



Two of the plane crash survivors, Roberto Canessa (left) and Fernando Parrado, are brought down the mountainside on horseback by a Chilean police patrol after over two months spent in the Andes

radio receiver and one of the first. The rugby players had stocked up announcements heard was the on chocolates, sweets and bottled Chilean air force's decision to give preserves purchased in Mendoza,

Although search planes flew over several times, the wreckage and the survivors were never spotted. Ro"We got up at 7, listened to the period of several days covered the survivors were never spotted. Ro"We got up at 7, listened to the period of several days covered the survivors windows and left the survivors windows are survivors windows and left the survivors windows and left the survivors windows are survivors windows are survivors windows and left the survivors windows are surv

sort of soup which we used more sary physically to use up fewer and more as our provisions ran out calories." Canessa said, "and it was ...we realized that we couldn't absolutely necessary to maintain our

up the search.

Argentina, where the plane stopped
To pass the hours, the survivors before the final leg of the fight

They made a rule of praying our suitcases from which we took aloud together each evening, instead warm clothing."

Jose Luis Iniciarte, 24, an agronomy vivors in darkness inside. Despite student, said. "We distilled two the effort involved, a party went litres of water a day per person to avoid dehydration. We boiled the snow. "We knew that light was necessarily with the statement of the same water with some lichen to make a "We knew that light was necessarily statement of the same water with some lichen to make a "We knew that light was necessarily statement of the same water with some lichen to make a "We knew that light was necessarily statement of the same water with some lichen to make a "We knew that light was necessarily statement of the same water with some lichen to make a "We knew that light was necessarily statement of the same water with same lichen to make a "We knew that light was necessarily statement of the same water with same water wat

Joint security system for Southeast Asia mooted

NEW YORK (AP). - A prominent that Japan and China are friends, Japanese statesman believes Japan Miyazawa said, "yes. The signifishould seriously consider the pos- cance of the security treaty lies, I sibility of creating a collective se- think, in keeping Japan from security system in Southeast Asia in- riously considering going nuclear." volving the U.S., China, Japan and Miyazawa said he thinks power the Soviet Union.

"Newsweek," Kiichi Miyazawa said ger. It is dangerous... that some segit may be premature now, but ul- ment of the Japanese population timately "we ought to be able to might then want to take the same create such an area in Southeast line. If we don't have any real Asia."

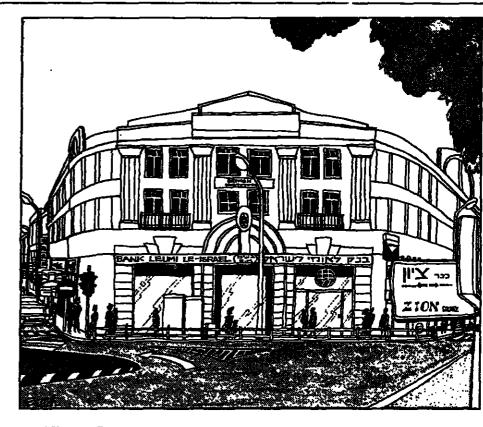
national Trade and Industry.

'It is basically a Russian idea but I don't feel anyone can oppose it, except that Peking may have its own thoughts," says Miyazawa, Although both sides agree that faced with a slowly deteriorating AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — Dutch the irritation each is dealing out in the pest its police were searching yesterday for to the other is bad for the Atlantic in the pest its policy has been to a man who stole a car with a three to the other is bad for the Atlantic in the pest its policy has been to a man who stole a car with a three to the other is bad for the Atlantic in integration rather than maximum rather than rather rather than rathe

politics is "obviously" in the minds In an interview in this week's of Mr. Nixon and (Henry) Kissinstrength and we are kicked around. An influential member of the rul- then we might start speaking about

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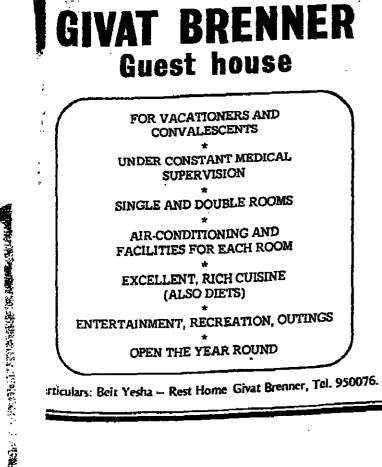
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Capital

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By N. D. GROSS Jeresalem Post Reporter -- TEAT do you present to the country that has everything? cico's violin maestro Henryk Sparses found the answer: his Strailvarius and, as reated the instrument, made in ..., to the City of Jeruselem at inclive concert given on Sunin sid of the Soldiers Wel-___ ASSOCIATION

Szervng came especially national ambassador he is, for the process and he, like the Israel The monic Orchestra and con-Shalom Ronii-Riklis, do-- red their services to the Asso-

inhough the performers were is and the violin was accepted Today Rollek, it was in a way behalf of his city by Mayor is might at the Binyenel frome, with the Prime Minthe Mrs. Golda Meir, who gave per natronage to the event, being included by the Mexican Ambaspior. Nrs. Rosario Castellanos, and by Mrs. Dolores Carrillo, the : Government to the concert The presenting the instrument, Energy said:

Desiring to pay special hom-ten to the State of Israel on its the anxiversary, I herewith preand on my own behalf and on of my country. Mexico,

The of Jerusalem.

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(Smoog them the Bible) - : : : scholars and defendat the homeland; eminent exrecents in all fields of human

But you in Israel who have ".... so many great violinists to world have so far not had a : ________ This will be the ... Strad in this land, the land thanks to the wonderful

"Econouring their memory and



Mayor Kollek and Henryk Szeryng show Jerusalem's new Stradivarius to the audience.

instrument which from now on will bear the name "the Kinor David Stradivarius." It is to be kept in trust by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and to be made available for performances by outstanding Israell violinists." (Here Mr. Szeryng digressed from his prepared text to intro-duce to the audience "one who will surely be such a one," 14year-old Shlomo Mintz, one of his favourite pupils.)
"I come to you tonight as cul-

tural representative of Mexico, bringing that country's love; I also come as a faithful descendant of Abraham, as an old friend of the LP.O. and of the Israel

Soldiers Welfare Association and last, but not least, as a violinist.
"May this violin be a bridge of true friendship and affection between Mexico and Israel."

Mayor Kollek, accepting the gift, reciprocated by presenting Mr. Szeryng with a specially cast silver medallion. Mr. Ya'acov Peri, chairman of

the Soldiers Welfare Association, presented scrolls of appreciation to Mr. Szeryng and to the I.P.O. The violin itself was handed to the Orchestra leader, Uri Planka, who used it as the Orchestra and Mr. Szeryng played the Beet-hoven Violin Concerto.

The concert is reviewed below.

chestra dragged behind the soloist

The musicians sounded — and

- offered a luscious sound far richer and louder than that coming from the other violinist. Tem-

pi and phrasing sounded quite haphazard, and the orchestra was

slow in picking up the threads.

But, of course, the audience loved

In the Mendelssohn Concerto,

Henryk Szeryng showed his tech-

nical brilliance and performing ele-

gance. Certain mannerisms have to

be taken as part of his per-

sonality and are part of the package deal. Only in the Beetho-

ven Concerto — and especially

few precious moments. This alone on

how much more it could have

to do what it is able to do.

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made the event worth while — but dancing.

looked - bored and tired.

Music

I.P.O. can do better

Festive Concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Shalom Ronll-Riklis, conductor: Henryk Szeryng, vielln: Url Planks, violin (Sinyenel Ha'come, Jerusalem, December 24). Back: Concerts for Two Violins, in D minor; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto, opus 64, in E minor; Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D Major. For the benefit of the Israel Sakdiers Welfare Committee.

THIS was a benefit concert, with everyone contributing time, quires more rehearsals to get reenergy and good will to a good sults. Last year, I heard Mehta concause, intensified by a sentimental ducting the Brahms Concerto with atmosphere, with Mr. Szeryng hand- Isaac Stern so tremendously that atmosphere, with Mr. Szeryng hand- Isaac Stern so tremendously that when the Cowboys staged their one by Doug Swift after the Browns ing over a Stradivarius violin as I could hardly believe that they own wild finish to nip the 49ers had reached the Miami 35 with a gift to Jerusalem. It is difficult did not have any rehearsal at 30-28 and disappoint a throng of 1:15 left — which stymied Clevefessionally. Unfortunately, just on and agog and participated splendidoccasions like this one, people who ly. But this time, the excessive could do better permit themselves movements of the conductor did not the my parents bestowed on all sorts of sins against music elicit proper response and the orand the public.

The works chosen were all very of those who sacrificed them- good in themselves, but the execu-The Double Concerto by Bach is that it must be asked if it was always played if one needs a piece In gave to the City of David this lack of time that caused the lack for two violinists, and then, more of preparation. Or was it the atti- often than not, each one plays his tude that this music does not pose own style without any consideraany problems and need not be tion for his colleague. Uri Planka ed A hard-working conduc- - presumably playing the new intor like Ronli-Riklis apparently re. strument donated by Mr. Szeryng

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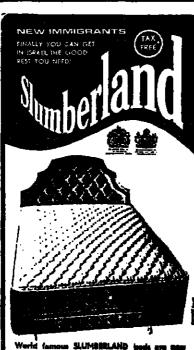
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By L.I. RABINOWITZ

THE date: Wednesday, December 13th. The time 5 p.m., when workers are returning home from their

daily toll. The place, a No. 7 Egged bus, registration number 666-438.

The bus stops at the bus stop near the Yeshurun Synagogue. An elderly, wizened man, down at heel and poorly dressed, enters by the exit door carrying a plank of wood about one and a half metres long and 40 centi-metres wide and stands it up against the chrome pole near the

Sternly the driver orders him to get off; he cannot agree to this luggage. The man pleads with him, "Please, it is not an obstruction. It does not interfere with anyone and I must take it home. There is no other way." The driver is adamant and refuses to continue his journey un-less the man gets off with his impedimenta. One of the passengers gets up, takes the plank and places it sideways on the floor so that it is flush with his seat, and he steps over it to resume his seat, saying to the driver "Now you can continue. It is in

no one's way." The driver switches off his engine, folds his arms, and declares that he will not proceed unless the man gets off the bus. I go over to him to plead with him not to be obstinate. He does not even deign to reply and maintains the same stony silence in response to the pleas of the other passengers. Wearily the offending passenger is about to comply but nearly all the passengers urge him not to give in to this un-

reasonable demand. There is deadlock - in its literal sense - the driver has locked the engine. So we remain

until a second No. 7 bus arrives, and a number of passengers de-scend and enter the second bus, I among them. Its number ta

Incidentally, in that bus, in approximately the same place as the plank was in the first one, lay some six live chickens tied by the feet, the property of an Arab passenger. Apparently they did not constitute an obstruction in the eyes of the driver. Some of the passengers pay; others refuse on the grounds that both buses belong to Egged and they had already paid their fare. If one bus refused to proceed they were entitle to transport on shother bus for the same ticket.

The driver switched off his engine and in his turn refused to budge until all the passengers had paid. And so two No. 7 buses stood there immobile, the one for over 10 minutes, the other for over five. No cajoling, no pleading that they had to get home, no threats were of any avail.

Then a third No. 7 bus pulled up and we were witnesses to the unusual sight of three No. 7 buses which usually arrive every ten minutes or so.

Suddenly the desdlock was resolved. The poor old man descended from bus I with his plank and took it with him onto bus 3 which drove off without delay. (Why he decided finally to get off, and why he chose bus 3 and not bus 2, I do not know.) The driver of bus I, having gained his point, also immediately drove off. And bus 2? The driver graciously consented that one of the women passengers who stated that she was in a hurry to get home, pay, against their protests, for the six or seven recalcitrant passengers and, switching on his engine, drove off. That's service for you. Pro Bono Publico.

FREAKY FINISHES IN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

THE Pittsburgh Steelers, to whom losing has been a way of life for most of their 40-year history, and the defending world champions. the Dallas Cowboys, who won the Super Bowl in only their 12th season, captured first-round playoff games on Saturday with as freeky and frantic a pair of finishes as the National Football League has

Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium road to the Super Bowl. barely had time to recover from the batted fourth-down pass which the unbeaten Dolphins needed Jim Franco Harris, the Steelers' super Kfick's eight-yard touchdown run rookie, grabbed on the rebound and to defeat the stubborn Cleveland turned into a 60-yard scoring play Brown 20-14 in Miami. But it was the Fi with five seconds left for a 13-7 a defence which intercepted five of tained. victory over the Oakland Raiders, Mike Phipps' peases - including assess such an event purely pro- all. Then the orchestra was alive 61,214 in San Francisco's Candle- land time after time. Earlier, the stick Park. Roger Staubach, last Redskins veteran defence stiffed year's Super Bowl hero, came off the young Green Bay Packers while the bench as the Cowboys wiped Billy Kilmer threw a 32-yard touchout a 15-point deficit and threw for down pass to Roy Jefferson, and two touchdowns in the final two Curt Knight kicked three field goals minutes, the latter a 10-yarder to for a 16-3 triumph before a record Ron Seliers with 52 seconds re- Washington crowd of 53,140. maining on the third play after Next Sunday's pairings send the Mel Renfro recovered an onside Dolphins against the Steelers in kickoff at midfleld.

in Jerusalem on January 22 at 10

ers and pupils) on February 7.

given had there been an inspired Conductor getting the orchestra Margality Oved, the Israeli vited here," said Lia Schubert on conductor getting the orchestra Margality of Caliber 1981.

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a.m. Her new lecture-demonstrations been giving highly praised perfor-include the history of tap-dance mances in the U.S.A. is Ze'eva

and jazz and she will give pro-Cohen, who appeared in Israel grammes at the Haifa Technical earlier this year during the Rubin School on January 18 and at the Academy Summer School in Je-

Wilson, who is to visit Israel pretations of Biblical and folklore

ABROAD

JOHN WOSNER

True, there was one late rally as

Pittsburgh in the American Confer-Defence, rather than last-minute ence Final and the "wild card" heroics, told the story on Sunday Dallas Cowboys against the 'Skins England 200 and 207 for 4.

Another Israel soloist who has

new Tel Aviv Museum (for teach- rusalem. Her latest appearances and the decor designer Dani Kara-

besides her part in the New York

City Ballet, "She hopes to be in-

vited hare," said Lia Schubert on

Wait"... and has been bought by

TUST back from a seven-week

Company has brought a sheaf of

press reviews of which any com-

pany in the world could be proud. Clive Barnes, the mogul among

American critics, wrote in the "New York Times" that the company had

a "mixture of style and strength"

U.S. tour, the Batsheva Dance

Norway television.

were in New York City.

ballroom now has her own company of ten,

ference honours. The two survivors meet in Super Bowl VII on January 14 at Los Angeles.

CRICKET

ENGLAND won the First Test against India by six wickets, seven minutes after lunch at New he National Football League has ver seen.

Some 50,300 delirious fans in ington Redskins stayed alive on the Feroz Shah Kotia Grounds. The littsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium were drawn,

England Captain Tony Lewis and Tony Greig kept their bats with of Dorian Gray." 70 and 40 runs respectively. It was the First Test that Lewis had cap-

England resumed shakily yester-day with 106 for three and lost their fourth wicket in the very first over for the addition of a single run. But the fifth wicket partnership changed the whole complexion of the play and at lunch the score spared to 195 for four.

Skipper Tony Lewis played Captain's innings in company with Tony Greig, in a 5th wicket partnership that was worth 88 runs. Lewis got his 50 runs in 141 min-

utes, including seven boundaries. Final scores: India 173 and 233;

dance news

dora sowden

New York's "Daily News" critic

Barr and Pamela Sharmi and called

Chicago was no less enthusiastic.

Ann Barzel of "Chicago Today"

pronounced the company "superb."

the company "strong, skilled,

sured and committed."

At the Cinema

Bringing Wilde up to date

DORIAN GRAY (Gat. Tel Aviv). la described as "a modern allegory inspired by Oscar Wilde's Picture

This Anglo-Italian production, with English dialogue, takes place in con-temporary London. It retains the characters and central theme of Wilde's classic tale of a man whose youth and beauty remain unchanged over the years, while the passage of time and his gradual degeneration is revealed instead in the changing face and form of his portrait,

German actor Helmut Berger, at the head of a very competent international cast, is compelling as Dorian, whose exceptional good looks result in his being almost worshipped by men and women alike. His early idyllic love for the actress Sibyl Vane (Marie Liljedahl) contrasts starkly with the corrupting influence of the wealthy and utterly cynical Henry Wotton (Herbert Lomis in his element in this part), who Tap-dance workshop in Jerusalem is in his element in this part), who is the mouthplece for some or wilde's most bitter epigrams or humanity. The clash between good and evil is well brought out as Dorian gives himself up to a life of depreyity.

The film, directed by Massimo Dallamano, contains much hand some colour photography - some London street scenes are particular ly eye-catching - while the war drobe and sets are equally elegant Though a certain amount of kifsch is included, all told this is a successful and commendable effort to

ven Concerto — and especially ers and pupils) on February 7. were in New York City. In New York, Anne Wilson's latest Melissa Hayden, the star balle Joseph Gale wrote of Rina Schencreate an atmosphere of real art assignment is as "Dance Consulting of the New York City Ballet feld as "the quintessential Graham and beauty, and all human frailties tant" for a new Broadway musical. (Balanchine's company) would like dancer, an eagle in the shape of and vanities were forgotten for a She will advise on style, steps and to come and dance in Israel. She a woman." He also praised Gabi WURLD ZIONIST

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Nixon's daughters at Athens dinner

ATHENS (AP).—President Nixon's two daughters were guests at a Christmas dinner yesterday being held by U.S. ambassador Henry Tasca.

The President's eldest daughter Tricia, and her husband, Edward Cox, arrived here on Sunday for the holidays. They joined Nixon's and "a vitality that carries through all its work." He called Rina Schenfeld "fervently eloquent" and singled out for praise also Yair Vardi, Gabi Barr, Pamela Sharmi

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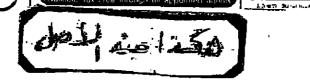


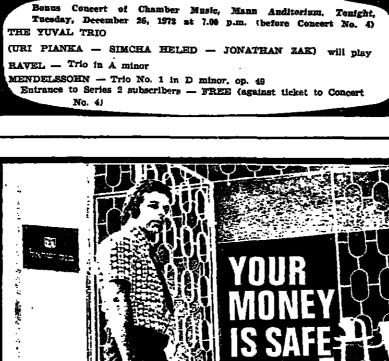
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Khrushchev with Mao before the split.

Break with Cl

cal successes in 1956 and 1957 public anti-Communist, "wants put him in full control, as Khrushchev was riding high to Khrushchev was riding high to Khrushchev was in this circance that he gave me a long-transfer exclusive interview.

"The American "paper tiger."

"The American imperialists may be paper tigers." Khrushchev said,

Union, noting that, within a

th a twinkle in his eye. "We removed Molotov, the man last years of his life.

or so many years was second alin alone, and Kaganovich as fast as it had risen although

OD. to, makes a deplomate trap showing a documentary rum, positical speech. His appoint- Khrushchev's two-weeks' sojourn in on the death of Marshal the Soviet Union."

Mallnovsky in 1967 was in- When Khrushchev returned to ed by some Western observers Moscow from the U.N. Assembly

Khrushchev first took over . cquire a grudging respect Government paper "Izvestia."

especially after his policies

He talked too much.

Stalinization, liberalization Khrushchev in the popular mind brts to mend fences with was also blamed for:

s not impress anyone today mtact with the West, no a in or out of the country, • wral exchanges and no ap-

shope for detente. branches, one for suchev did much in those one for industry. rectify that situation. He • the height of popularity in fter his return from Camp speeches here and hailing President Eisen- rotation. a "man of peace." Even These popular sentiments later lent Richard Nixon, then became in official language "ada "man of peace." Even

sized with him the question be paper tigers," Khrushchev said, oversment stability in the "but they have atomic teeth." * * *

r of a few weeks, more than he Presidium had been ousted ing the Defence Minister, al Georgi Z. Zinukov.

Soviet history as one of the country's greatest statesmen. Instead of becoming its most favour stead of becoming its most favour. Z. Zhukov. country's greatest statesmen. In-Khrushchev repeat- stead of becoming its most famous

all alone, and haganovich as last as a nan risen among all the others. You call this on his 70th birthday no one could liky?"

have predicted his ignominious for Zhukov," the Premier ouster a few months later. His fre-"he fancied himself a quent absences and numerous end What a man Stalin was lengthy journeys abroad, which Zhukov was not even half a were first halled as a welcome method of re-establishing personal method of re-establishing personal or a quarter or seann. method or re-establishing personal question of the position of contact with the West, degenerated shitted and sufficiently raised into family outlings. A popular joke whenever the present De-Minister, Marshal Andrei "All Moscow movie houses are to, makes a diplomatic trip showing a documentary film,

a "victory of the marshals in 1960 — at which the Soviet In fact, the Premier astounded the world with um (now the Politburo) is his shoe-banging on the table — iny place to look for the lead- credulous Russians asked whether Soviet power now and in the it could possibly be true. Popular murmurs began to be heard:

Khrushchev first took over • Khrushchev was practising lership, there were plenty of eyebrows among my Soviet to the antics of his unpopular sontances. Only gradually did in-law, Alexei Adjubel, editor of the

 The Cuban rocket crisis which sufficient reliable evidence to supprecipitated an eyebell-to-eye port the momentous news.

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Zhukov — a 1942 photograph of the "defender of Moscow" whom Khrushchev said: He's not even a quarter of

Stalin. venturism," hare-brained schemes and "cultivation of the personality cult", with which he was officially charged.

No one of the charges taken individually would have sufficed to remove him, but the effect of their totality was fatal. The popular folkfore of the time attributed Khrushchev's fall to the three Cs — Cuba, Corn and China.

THE morning of October 14, 1964, an old intellectual friend came to see me. He told me he had heard Khrushchev had been ousted. I could not believe it and it took the better part of the day to get

ize that, in 1953, when bell confrontation with the U.S.

It soon became clear to me that they began his rise, the Pampering Egypt's Gamai Khrushchev himself did not know Union had virtually no beAbdel Nasser and making him he was out much earlier than I learned of it. The morning of that Almost wrecking the Communist fateful day he was at his favourite Party by dividing it into two Caucasian retreat, entertaining branches, one for agriculture and French Minister of Culture Gaston Palewsky. "Men like General de • Causing havoc in agriculture Gaulle and myself do not give up by issuing arbitrary orders power easily," he told his visitor such as planting corn where it would before boarding a plane to take not grow and tinkering with crop him to a specially summoned meeting of the Politburo.

At first, when Moscow called "ad- bim to the meeting, Kimushchev

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hall Suslov, senior member of the Stalin for two reasons:

Presidium and chief ideologist who a Mao, leader of a country with

about two hours later he walked into a stormy session of the Presidium with Suslov presiding.

Suslov read a list of charges which said Khrushchev was unfit to retain his leadership of the party. Angered, the accused protested and finally tried the strategem that had saved him in 1957 when the Molotov group tried to sack him. "I insist on a meeting of the Central pie." tov group tried to sack him. "I infice of several hundred million peosist on a meeting of the Central ple.

Committee," he said. Within a few hours the plenum met and, after hearing of few of its members denouncing him, Khrushchev, sensing Mao for half a month. The Chinese his time was up, interrupted the leader sulked in his second floor discussion to say "I see you are all apartment and finally sent word of Brezhnev, the man he had brought Soviet Treaty of Alliance. into the party as his first deputy.

The resignation was not the result of a power play, but a legit-imate removal for cause, with strict observation of the varty statutes. Its observation of the party statutes. Its was removed, Premier Chou En-lai considerable explanation to Khrush- chev's successors. He returned to chev's foreign Communist friends. Peking disappointed, soon to pro-Under the reform Khrushchev him- claim that Moscow was practising self had initiated, he had no reason "Khrushchevism without Khrush-to fear arrest or worse. He was chev." Relations have grown much retired in comfortable, even luxurworse under the present Soviet opinion in the Politburo and even that Brezhnev, Kosygin, Podgorny among the ruling troiks on such and their 12 Politburo associates

We'll bury you'

characteristic of the current leader-ship was boastfulness. "Your chil-the more positive policies he ad-dren will be Communist," he told vocated. Americans. "In 10 years we shall have the world's highest living stan- therefore the senior member of the dard. We shall bury you" (meaning troiks and Politburo, at the 24th we shall outlive you). These were Party Congress in March, 1971, laid some of the late leader's favourite down a broad "peace programme."

expressions of braggadocio. more realistic and there is a much the Kremlin has been seeking especially if the detente set in mo-tion by Khrushchev and expedited friendly relations with the U.S. by the current leading Trolka of Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny

Among the setbacks in the post-Stalin years have been:

The incipient revolts in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The rise of a small dissident movement with more followers abroad than here.

The break with China and the consequent disarray in the Communist world. International Communism is not a monolith any longer. It does not speak with one voice - the voice of Moscow — as it did in the Stalin era.

In this connection I venture the opinion that, had Stalin remained alive a few years longer, he would have broken with Peking much earlier than Khrushchev. Stalin. since the early days of the Comintern (Communist International), was critical of Man Tse-tung's philo-sophy and had no reason to welcome Mao's seizure of power.

It is not generally known that when Mao visited here at the end of 1949, and early 1950 for more than two months, he annoyed the Soviet leader so much that Stalin refused to see him for two weeks.

Mao was Stalin's house-guest, occupying the second floor of the Premier's dacha at Bilzhniye, about 16 km. west of Moscow. After his arrival the two men would have long walks in the morning dis-cussing their conflicting theories of





balked, pleading farigue. "I am on Communist strategy and tactics. Acvecation now and you can settle cording to knowledgeable sources things without me," he told Mik- Mao's views were abhorrent to

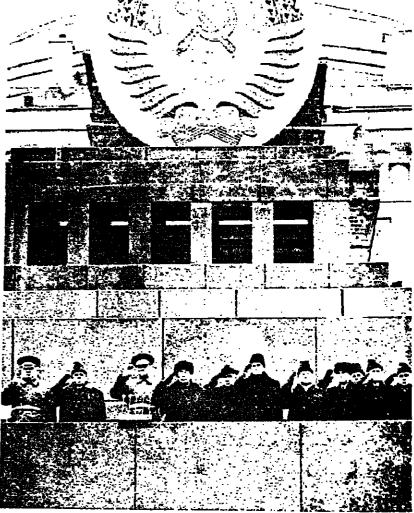
was telephoning. Upon Susiov's inslstence Khrushchev agreed and dustrial working class, believed in
about two hours later he walked organizing revolution everywhere,

discussion to say, "I see you are all apartment and finally sent word of against me and I resign." He actually submitted a written resignation. He was succeeded by Leonid They led to the now defunct Sino-

presentation to the public was a pubrushed to Moscow in the vain hope lic relations disaster and required of making a new deal with Khrush-

Brezhnev, as party leader and He succeeded where Khrushchev had The present leadership's plans are tried and failed. Since Stalin's death ring them, Western recognition of the status

Actually, there is considerable continuity in Soviet policy. Although the Brezhnev-Kosygin-Podgorni One of Khrushchev's defects not Khrushchev's foreign policy schemes



The present leadership — "more realistic plans."

This is a jubilee year — the which only Stalin and later Khrushof the U.S.S.R. — and history is makes a Polithuro decision unanirepeating itself. On all jubilee occamous, regardless of who opposed
sions there is an inevitable spate of it. To continue opposition to a rumours — which deceive some policy, even if it proves unsuccess-foreign observers — that a troika, ful, makes one an 'anti-party facor more, the collective leadership of tionalist and leads to automatic ex-operate without serious friction. There have been no ex-operate without serious friction. The polithuro since

There must be strong disagreements and any day now Brezhnev
or Kosygin or this one or that one
will be ousted, etc.

There must be strong disagreeKhrushchev's.
Factors of age and health may
operate in the near future to bring
about some shuffling in the Polit-I heard such talk in 1967, on the buro. Should that happen there is 50th anniversary of the Revolution still no reason to believe the colto support such gossip then, and lective leadership will collapse. reported accordingly. I see none There is no reason of history

There is no reason of history or logic to indicate that a collective leadership cannot function for in-The Politburo has changed some-what since 1964, but solely because of the election of new members of the election of new members, and as such carries more authority Those who were in office when than others, is there any indica-Khrushchev was ousted are still on tion that he makes decisions alone and imposes them on his associates.

There may have been conflicts of vital subjects as the invasion of have learned to benefit from the Czechoslovakia, the five-year eco- lessons of Stalin and Khrushchev nomic plan and particularly the So- and will try to avoid what the viet-American summit after the min- Russians call "dizziness from sucing of Haiphong. But under rules, cess."

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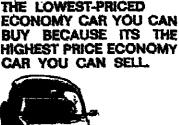


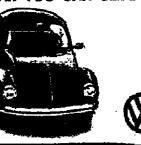












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10.00, 11.00 p.m. 12.00 midnight.

7.52 a.m. Opening. 2.10 "Music in a
Light Vain" Works by Loube Tcherepnin. Blaauw, Fahrbach-Weber, Grieg.
Liszi, Grunnke, Langford, Siegnelster.
Sennailis-Rechtmann, Dwarak, RimskyKorsakov, Pierra, Crossman, 2.05 Umberto Giordano: Rightights from "Fedors" (with Magda Olivero, Mario del
Monsco, Tito Gobbi, and ethera; Conductor: Lamberto Gardellii, 10.05 "First
and lest in Music and Letters" (accord
broadcast) (recording of a public performance at the Israel Museum-produced by Ads Brodsky and Avi Henant)
Participants: Arieh Seche-Plano: Yehudit Lesarovich—Soprano; Idith ExiPiano; The New Israel String Quartet;
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Reading: Para Hees. Dan Kanner, Hanech Rosen — Works by Schumann,
Handel and Bethoven. 16.08 Song and
Melody. 11.15 Programmes for High
Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.53 p.m. Opening. 2.20 Mother and
child. 365 "Listen to the Band. 4.05 A
Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Book Review.
4.10 Talmud Lasson for High Schools.
4.30 Recital—Marc Warshavsky—Cello;
Alexander Wolkov—Piano:—Bach: Suite
No. 5 for Cello Solo; Schumann: Five
pieces in Folk Style for Cello and Piano;
Scriabin: Sonata — Fantasy No. 2 for
Piano, op. 18. 5.30 "Improvisation and
Rhythm." 5.55 Announcaments. 5.05 "On
People and Numbers." 5.25 A Bi-Weekby Hebrew Language Magazine, 5.55 For
the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day." 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps. 28 and 50. 8.05 Tonight's
Programmes. 8.05 Reminiscences of Eretz
Yisrael. 8.15 "Towards the Concert"—
Produced by Edna Anati. 8.30 The Israel
Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (direct
relay in Stereo from the Jerusalem
Theatre) (Conductor: Yuri Aronovitch; Soloists: Bracha Eden and Alexander Tanir—Two Pianos—Ram Da-On;
Poulenc: Concerto in D-minor for Two
Pianos and Orchestra-during the intermission: "What will be heard?"—a
preview on next weeks music programmes produced by Arieh Sachs—
Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 ("Eroles").
10.45 "From the Library"—Literature.
11.05 "Why Suddenty." 12.10 A Moment
of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
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Beethoven (4.30, 7.15, 9.30)

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Frenzy; CINERAMA: Cool Breeze, 7.15,
9.30; CRITERION: Notither by Day Nor
by Night; DEKEL: The Assassization
of Trotsky; DAN-RIVIERA: Una Steria
d'Amore, 10.90, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30;
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Thurs. 4.00, 6.30, 2.00; ESTHEE: Straw
Doze; GAT: Derkin Gray; GORDON:
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Clockwork Grange, 4.30, 7.15, 9.45; BAMAT AVIV: One is a Lonely Number,
7.15, 9.30, The Wonderful World of the
Brothers Grimm. 4.00; SHDEROTH: Les
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Koor to double output by 1977 to IL3,000m.

By MACABEE DEAN

AVIV. — Koor Industries profitable plants. spects to double production to 3,000m. by 1977, Mr. Meir Amit, oor's Director-General said yes-

He was outlining the giant istadrut concern's five-year plan. dditional details were given by ir. David Golomb, head of the anning and development divi-

Although 1972 had still a week to 1972 target, Mr. Amit was conget that the 1973 target of if exports continue to rise, the pre-1,850m., would be reached, a 25 mium paid by the Government would

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hand, he said, Koor was going shead ing" their goods to keep out compe-with its plans to "cut losses" in non-titors. sented a problem. At present, it had dropped to 12-13 per cent of turn-

house" would be removed.

Exports would play an ever increasing role. Koor exported \$54m. Profits had dropped from 5.4 per worth of goods in 1972. This figure cent (before tax) to four per cent would rise to \$68m. in 1973. (The in 1971. The 1972 figure, as well as annual increase of other industrial the 1973, would remain at four per

have to be raised by about ten per The increase in production would cant. Competition abroad was fierce, at 18,400 (including 500 newcomers IL9m. concentrated in four main fields:

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He noted that Ramle Motors had raising prices on the local market, to at least 15 per cent. He thought been closed down departments in Despite the lifting of price controls, this would come from three sources: other plants would be eliminated, some 85 per cent of its products outside persons or companies buying and in general, the protective "hot fell into three areas which would part ownership in some of Koor's house." still be controlled: monopolies, vital commodities or popular goods.

Mr. Amit noted, cautious esti. firms in Israel would average only cent, but by 1977, according to plans, its put production at IL1,450m. about 12 to 14 per cent in 1973.) the figure would crawl up to 6.5 per cent short of The target for 1977 is \$170m. Mr. Amit stressed, however that workers continued, and IL4m. was

gronics, chemicals, metal work, trial countries, but also by some grow to 28,000 in 1977, he predicted. Itelecommunications. On the other foreign companies who were "dump-

tors. dropped to 12-13 per cent of turn-Koor could not compensate by over, but it was hoped to raise it outside persons or companies buying companies, by contributions by Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut's holding company, and possibly by selling

shares to the workers themselves. Investments in expansion would increase from IL110m. in 1971, to IL150m. in 1972, to IL200m. in 1973. Of the IL200m, figure, the lion's share, of IL150m., would go to six divisions. They were Nesher Cement (mainly the Hartuv plant), IL60m.; Steel City, IL25m.; Telrad and Tadiran (together) IL35m.; chemi-cals, IL22m., and the food division,

"The coming year (1975) has been declared ecology year," he said, "with one-teath of one per cent of turnover earmarked to fighting polbutton arising out of industrial production. Within a few years, the problem of pollution will be 90 to 95 per cent solved. "But," he added, "it can never be completely solved without stopping all produ

Appointments in

Lands Administration The following personnel changes have been announced in the State

Lands Administration: Dr. Moshe Barkai has taken up his duties as official in charge of economic and budgetary planning. Aluf-Mishne (res.) Ya'acov Neria, on loan from the Israel Defence Forces, was appointed director of the Jerusalem District. He replaces Shimon Shohet, who will take charge of the newly created Southern District.

David Rosenfeld was appointed director of the Northern District, succeeding Binyamin Lubetkin, who returns to his former post as di-rector of registry of rural areas. An administration spokesman ex-

plained that the changes are part of the current reorganization pro-

Problems tackled on closed-circuit TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Residents of housing developments in the Talpiot quarter of
Jerusalem were able last night to watch a closed-circuit television discussion of their neighbourhood probthrashed things out with Deputy Mayor Akiva Azulai.

The Municipal spokesman said the showing was made possible by a private company interested in demonstrating the advantages of cable television to provide special programmes to subscribers.

The discussion followed the com-

pletion of a neighbourhood improve- farmers' associations. The company The report also finds inadequacies ment programme by the Munici-



communications links with rescue services, the police customs and all the airline companies, as well as closed circuit television surveillance

Insurance Fund for natural risks criticized

By YETZHAR OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

not on production costs, but on the expected income. It even paid for participation in the company's actividamages that were not included in ties has been growing all the time. the insurance and paid out farmers that joined the fund after damages in 1971/72. had already hit their crops.

The Comptroller explains that this lems. The neighbourhood committee cultural branches of the company.

The Comptroller found that another troller. cause for the deficits was that the

the insurance year 1971/72 there were 18 branch funds. Farmers can-TEL AVIV. - Irregularities in the not insure their crops individually, administration of the Insurance Fund they must do it through their pro-

against natural risks, which insures duction and marketing boards. The report notes that the relative to the The report notes that the relation-ship between the company and the troller's report published vesterday, ship between the company and the The company based its insurance government has not been formally of crops and payment for damages put in writing. This despite the fact put in writing. This despite the fact that the Government's financial reaching the sum of nearly IL12m.

The Finance Ministry has also committed itself to responsibility for was done sometimes to increase deficits that the company will not membership. However, cases such as be able to cover. For this reason a these caused deficits in some agribetween both sides, says the Comp-

The Comptroller is also not satispremiums were calculated on a year-fied with the internal management ly basis. Deficits in one branch were of the company. He notes that only balanced by surpluses in another. four personal files of workers ex-The Fund is a public company, 50 isted. There were no signs that the per cent of the voting power being workers had undergone physical held by the State and the rest examinations before they had been divided among agricultural and accepted to work for the company. keeps a separate fund for each in- in the documentation of workers' sured agricultural branch. During vacations and travel allowances.

Tsorchaniyo: plan big expansion

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut-sponsored Consumers Co-op Movement (Tsorchaniyot) plan to invest IL100m. on expanding its services in the next five years. General Manager Yisrael Shpan said yes-terday. The plans include the construction of 36 new supermarkets in addition to the 200 already operating. A number of new department atores (Hamashbir Hamerkazi) will also be opened. It now has 15.

However, Mr. Shpan warned the national convention at Beit Sokolow that the organization will have to get help from Histadrut and Gov-ernment sources to finance the

project. The convention resolved "to put the resources of the co-op movement at the disposal of the Government and the Histadrut in the fight to curb rising prices." To cut its own costs, the movement decided that the numerous consumers socleties be merged into three regional organizations — one for Jerusalem, one for the north, and one for the central and southern

TEL AVIV STOCKS Stocks slip

TEL AVIV. - The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange slipped further downward yesterday. The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.38 per cent to stand at 304.16. Turnover was also somewhat lower at IL4m. (variables IL2.3m.), but trading remained active.

Clal Investment Co. announced that the company will purchase Central Trade Co. shares from some principal stockholders of this com-pany. Clal will offer one share of its own company for one Central Trade A share. In a second phase, Clal will also make a purchase offer to Class B shareholders of Central Trade. After the announcement, trading in Clal Investment and Central Trade was halted in the variables. Yesterday Clal Investment opened unchanged at 243 and Central Trade climbed 5 to 305. Other associated shares did not change much: Clal Ind. left the market at 23712, up 112, and Azorim was un-

changed at 243. Some 60,000 LD.B. shares changed hands at declining prices. The last price was 287, off 3 points. Bank Mizrachi was also lower at 188, less 6 points, and Bank Leumi declined 31; points to 357. Sahar continued its decline and ended at 244, down 3 after 239 in the variables.

In the real estate group Africa remained unchanged at 28312. I.L.D.C. closed at 224, less 112, and Isras finished at 2001; declining 3 at a turnover of 109,000 shares.

Alliance was suddenly firm at 680. up 11 points, as was Phoenicia Glass Works at 1371; up 21; Delek suffered profit-taking at 217, down five. Among the investment companies Poalim Investment gained 2 points at 287. Discount Investment tumbled 7 to 292, and Bank Leumi lost on balance 2 points at 27312.

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RIGHTS OF TENANT WHO ABANDONS PREMISES

The Supreme Court an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on February 8, 1971 (in C.A. 659/63).

The respondent rented a shop for key money from the appellant. He intended using the shop as a kiosk but at first opened at only for two months each summer and then from 1963 to 1968 kept it closed. In 1966 the landlord-appellant stopped accepting rent for the shop and later brought a suit for eviction against the respondent on grounds that he had abandoned the premises. After the suft had been filed the respondent left his employment which had prevented him

from operating his kiosk, and de-

voted himself solely to this latter not been used for five years. It the provisions of section 37(a) of the Tenants Protection Law, 1955, do not apply to tenants who had abandoned their rented premises. This section provides that "Notwithstanding the existence of a ground for eviction, the Court may refuse to

The District Court, on appeal, decided that the respondent was entrow in his lot with Justice Be-was now the respondent's only means titled to a remedy in justice as rinson's school of thought, holding of livelihood. He did think, however, section 37(a) was applicable to his that he saw no significance in the that the appellant ought to be comcase and held that no eviction order fact that the section providing for pensated for having been forced to should be given against the responser, and dent on condition that he paid the arrestless of section for the law laying that this compensation should be to appellant IL 500 costs.

just so to do."

give a judgment for eviction if it is satisfied that in the circum-stances of the case it would not be

sion to the Supreme Court, Mr. M. tion of abandonment of the prem-ben Dror and Mr. H. Sharon apiese as one of these causes. For peared for the appellant and Mr. he did not think that this juxtapo-M. Kazis and Mr. A. Doron for the sition meant that the legislature

of whether the respondent had in could be agree that a tenant who fact abandoned the premises. In had abandoned his premises was answering this question in the afequivalent to a trespasser and therefirmative, be held that as the fore not entitled to a remedy in period during which the respondent justice. For even an absentee tenant had not used the premises had been could be said to be in possession of so long and as the Magistrate's his premises, as opposed to being Court had not been satisfied that he in occupation thereof, and as long intended using the premises for as a court has not given an order business purposes at any time in for restoration of possession to the the near future that court had been landlord, the status of the tenant entitled to conclude that the res- cannot be that of a trespasser (see pondent had abandoned the premises C.A. 74/49, and others). Moreover. (see also C.A. 434/65, 2 P.D. 20/ he continued, even if it were to be 317). Nor, he continued, did the presumed that our law is similar fact that the respondent had con- to that in England and that an tinued paying the rent into the absence tenant loses all protection bank after the appellant had re- of the law by virtue of the fact fused to accept it, or the further that he has abandoned his premfact that he had not been able to ises, this would still not preclude the earn a livelihood from the klosk, application of section 37 to such a justify any contrary decision.

ed, held Justice Kahn, is whether a in justice cancels out an eviction remedy in justice, as defined in order. In other words, a remedy section 37(a) of the Tenants Pro- in justice would have the effect of tection Law, 1955, applies to an cancelling the abandonment of the eviction order given on the grounds premises retroactively, and thus rethat the premises had been aban-storing the status of a statutory.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals Before The Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Berinson,

Witkon, Cohn and Kahn, Moshe Katan, Appellant, v Avraham

Arvili, Respondent (C.A. 800/71) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1972

TENANT WHO ABANDONS PREMISES ENTITLED TO REMEDY IN JUSTICE

REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

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ferences of opinion amongst the tenant, even if, prior to receiving Supreme Court Justices on this the remedy in justice, he had in fact question, he pointed out, Justice been a trespasser. (See by analogy Berinson, with whom the President 1970, 2 All E.R. 795 and 1957, of the Supreme Court (Justice Ag- Q.B. 330.) The remedy in justice, ranat) and Justice Landau concurr- continued Justice Kahn, may be The Magistrate's Court found that the respondent had in fact abent the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this doned the premises, as the shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this doned the premises, as the shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect there is no fundamental than the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence, and in this shop had 59, P.D. 14/455) whereas Justice respect the past that it does (in C.A. 348/ wipes out the offence wipes (in not been used for five years. It Sussman had expressed a contrary difference between one of the causes dismissed the respondent's request to be granted a remedy in justice on 347). Although, he continued, the grounds that, although the circumstances warranted such a remedy, the Supreme Court Justices was in the provisions of section 37(2) of section 37(2). Its supreme Court Sustances was in the provisions of section 37(2) of section 37(2). Its supreme Court Su favour of Justice Berinson's posi- Justice Kahn then went on to tive attitude to the question, never- consider the question of whether the Justice Kahn then went on to theless once it had arisen again in circumstances of the present case the present case it had been decid- were such as to warrant granting ed to consider it again before five the respondent a remedy in justice. justices. He therefore felt bound, he He came to the conclusion that continued, to re-examine the subject there were not sufficiently weighty

ppellant IL500 costs.

down the causes of action for evic- the amount of IL5,000. Failure to In the appeal against this deci- tion and this section makes no men- pay this compensation would entail

tenant.

The next question to be consider- For by its very nature a remedy

doned, or not. There were dif- protected tenant, to the absentee

again and to express an opinion on reasons against granting the remedy it, despite the rule already establish in justice to warrant overruling the ed by a majority of the Supreme District Court judges, particularly Court.

District Court judges, particularly since no real damage had been Justice Kahn then went on to caused the appellant and the klosk enforcement of the eviction order. Justice Witkon Justice Witkon held that if he

sition meant that the legislature had wavered in the past between had intended the remedy in justice the two opposing schools of thought to be limited to only those causes his doubts had been removed by Justice Kahn, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justices Berinson and Cohn concurring, first considered the quantitative of the contribution of the supreme court. eviction order given on the grounds of abandonment of the premises.

Justice Sussman

Justice Sussman noted that he had always been of the opinion that section 37 did not apply to an evic-tion order against an absentee landlord, but did not see any point in persisting in his opinion when the majority of his Supreme Court colleagues thought otherwise. He, therefore, concurred with Justice Kahn's judgment.

Judgment given on November 21.

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HANOI'S CHOICE

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the talks broke down. To the Israeli it is a grim lesson in negotiations through powerful

In Vietnam, one of the key do with whatever aid it can obfactors may still prove to be factors may still prove to be factors may still prove to be factors may still prove to be family and still prove to be family and still prove to be family and still prove to be tain from the Soviet Union or China. If Hanoi wants American aid and is willing to take it, America will have some political leverage. There will be no leverage and an as part of the deal which Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho worked out in their secret meetings.

ISRAEL PRESS

SOME optimists think the non-Communist regime in Saigon Hanoi wants most, and if they may last three years after the have been touched by the same American military withdrawal is desires which are obvious in completed. Others give it a chance these days in the leadership in for long-term survival, although Russia and in Russia's Eastern the average analyst seems to European satellites, then their

cisive slide into the control of the men from Hanoi.

The official White House theory is that if Hanoi honours the terms of the agreement Dr. Kissinger developed, then the Saigon regime can survive, and has long since faded. And their the Southern part of Vietnam has long since faded. And their the Southern part of Vietnam will continue to be independent West for ways and means of of and distinct from North Vietnam for a long time ahead. It is over the issue of safeguards and a part of the detente as for Saigon's independence that the talks broke down. To the

Nobody knows whether this change has also penetrated to Hanci by now, or whether North Vietnam will be willing to make do with whatever ald it can ob-

BEGIN MAKES THINGS EASIER FOR LABOUR

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TF Menchem Begin did not exist, then the Labour Party would have had to invent him. Whenever the dominant party in government enters a bad patch, the leader of Herut always does something to make things earlier for it. In 1968 there was an economic recession, with unemployment, and the Mapai-Rafi rift was shaking the Labour Movement. Theoretically, Gahal should have improved its fortunes. But Mr. Begin and his veteran followers were too deeply involved in expelling Shmuel Tamir and Eliezer Shostak and their supporters from Herut.

The Labour Party is now going through another difficult spell. With elections scarcely a year off, Gahal should be raring to go. But Mr. Begin is too busy exorcizing the rebellious spirit of Ezer Weizman to concern himself with such things as an election campaign. Even the usually sober Labour Party sec-

retary-General, Aharon Yadlin, has allowed himself to quip: "Herut is incapable of even setting up a shadow cabinet, let alone a real

Mr. Begin has again proved that he stands with both feet planted firmly in the past. What matters is that he rules supreme in Herut, a big fish in a little pond. In a way he is following his mentor, Jahotinsky, who, unable to dominate the World Zionist Movement, moved out into the political wilderness, opening the way for the Labour Movement to achieve its hegemony. From the moment that Menahem Begin

emerged from the underground to take over the ruins of the old Revisionist Party with his I.Z.L. comrades, he has never tolerated men of independent mind and spirit. The list of such people forced out of Herut is too long to recount. But a few names come to mind: Hillel Kook, Dr. Arye Altman, Nahum Levin, and even Jabotinsky's son, Eri. Ya'acov Meridor, who used to be No. 2 to Mr. Begin for years, had to drop out of active politics and go into business in order to prove his mettle.



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Begin at all times preferred the cosy edula-tion of the clique he brought with him into Herut, rather than the wide-open spaces of a large political movement.

This is the chief difference between his concept of political action and that of Party Treasurer and Tel Aviv branch boss Yosef Kremerman, M.K., who hoped to convert Gahal into a non-socialist party with broad appeal, It was Mr. Kremerman who engineered the 24-hour switch of Exer Weizman from Army G.H.Q. to a cabinet seat in 1969. This was done without Mr. Begin's active consent, and in his attacks on Mr. Weizman at the convention closing, he paid off part of this old debt.

Mr. Kremerman, who is a successful business man (and married to Mr. Meridor's daughter), apparently appreciated the need for a new image and for a vote-oatching personality in

By resigning from the executive chairman-ship as he did, Mr. Welzman has opened him-self to the criticism that he has little political staying power and that he lacks the toughness and determination to cope with the more savage aspects of Israel politics. He also talked too much, in extreme terms, with newsmen over the weekend, perhaps closing the door to any reconciliation. This allowed Begin to present a more convincing case for himself on his own weekend TV appearance.

Exer Weizman brought with him to Herut not only his comparative youth and his ebuiltent charm, but also a glamorous military record and the kind of Sabra personality with which the younger generation of voters could identify. He brought into Rerut meny of the young delegates who made Herut's convention so lively. They came with a sense of elation, thinking they were going to get things moving, and during the convention it even appeared that Mr. Begin would allow these new forces to surface and convert Herut into a vital political party.

Mr. Begin's action will damage the future health of the Israel political system. He has shown that outside the Labour Party a young man has little chance to get shead in politics. His behaviour will reinforce the distasts in which many of the young generation hold the present political parties.

The lesson of the latest developments in Herut is that Menshem Begin is the main obstacle to any change in Israel's political system. Due to his veto, the Liberals have now abandoned their commitment to electoral reform, which might have provided the bat's for a viable political opposition, so essential to the proper working of a parlia-mentary democracy. He will not allow any new personality to rise to the top in his own party, and will prevent Herut from becoming a party with a mass appeal, for fear it might upset his total control. IL ZEU HALY

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concerning the question of parallel ed upon him from heaven."



who stumbled over a very contro- dicted. Ed. J.P.)

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It has been reported that travels. microphones are to be installed in Halfa, November 30. buses to enable the driver to announce the streets along which the

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Readers' letters

mingling proven traitors with the they did object to the wording of clear conscience of Aharon Cohen, the law under which he was in-

Bus route information

major streets through which the bus DAVID FREEMAN

Egged replies: Although Mr. Freeman's sugges-

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes:

"If Paris really wants to improve the relations with Jerusalem, she must prove that she has in fact abandoned her biased attitude, of attempting to curry favour with the Arab leaders at Israel's expense."

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this hostesses who were into national constitutions or Common Market legislated against view of society has even colourthrown on the scrap-heap once guaranteed in law. Most of the it. However, different levels of ed the attitude of the girls themthey lost the first flush of youth offenders are Arab states though or when they married. The stewards, of course, were not treated this way However the real rab.

In However, different levels of ed the attitude of the girls themremuneration are often camouflagselves. In an interesting experin two of them, Saudi Arabia and ed by reclassifying the job.

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operating Linotype keyboards had the result of the girls themselves. In an interesting experimportant the selves. In an interesting experimportant the selves a this way. However, the real, naked discrimination was in restrict-been for a long, long time. The acters ing promotion to purser or other mediaeval Council of Macon de-bad on long time.

rrom comment on a matter which wil be sub judice.

This issue of the Magazine shows lack of good taste on the front page picture and — still worse—sensationalism in Mark Segal's constitution, "Anatomy of treason."

As a historian of treason, he puts together cases of the Israeli puts did object to the wording of the cause of honest journalism if such a case is in the ad, Ms. Johnston appears to be a well set-up young person with a rather infectious grin, but what she has to say isn't funny at all "Feminism is at heart it is slowly being eroded. In the last half-century or so the life are lessians there will be no been extended by more than 25 years. They marry younger and finish child bearing younger and youngers and youngers and youngers and

Mrs. Sally Oppenheim, the Tory M.P. for Gloucester, represents the other end of the Women's Lib spectrum. She has been quiettion is not new, it is constructive ly getting things done, including and interesting. We have passed it co-piloting through the Commons on to the competent department for a Bill to end discrimination and to guide new immigrants and study and eventual implementa- leaving all the strident nonsense

With Prejudice

Sensational journalism

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Pest
Sir. — Up to now The Jerusalem Versial section in our spy law which of sensational journalism with the recommendation of sensational journalism within the Adiv case had acquitted Cohen despite the mode. But now, in its Magazine of other versial section in our spy law which it be changed. The Post has paid its ribute to the common hysteria, a fast that one Supreme Court Judge had acquitted Cohen despite the interest of the law whereas the two others vetoed in the above a littler in opposition to the correct activate of Moshe Dayan who refrained in force, but recommending that time of Moshe Dayan who refrained from comment on a matter which it does not serve the cause of the common hysteria called a country of the common hysteria called a country of the country is doubt between the common hysteria called a country of the subset of the law whereas the two others vetoed to put a stop to this month. The girls were call ended by only a single vote that dided by only a single vote that and soul, while its Process women had a soul, while its Process and child-bearing and were understant to counterpart, the Wittenbeau to women had a soul, while its Process that two mon were not had a soul, while its Process the women were not have confirt the subset of the image with the witten and only managed 10,000 after six months. The girls with counts. The six months. The girls with counts training while the ment administrative posts to the ment admin

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role in the home yet nothing Can it be an extension of the much has been done to relieve purdah principle—men's work is the tedium of household chores exteriorized while women's is and, above all, their isolation confined to the home—or is it what is badly needed, particularly to guide new immigrants and tourists, is that side by side with the bus route number, there should the bus route number of woman to be getting anything done spart from driving the bra manufaction to be getting anything done spart from driving the bra manufaction the bus route in the same propriets form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and to the militants, who don't seem too in an appropriate form, and too in an a At the beginning of the 19th century the French philosopher Charles Fourier wrote: "Social 72 per cent of the male wage progress and changing eras are in 1956 and only 66 per cent linked to increases in women's by 1964. In the factories it dropper decompanied by a decrease in cent, while salesgirls and shopper decompanied by a decrease in their freedom." He would have been distressed to know that his measily 45 per cent of the men's own countrywomen got the vote wage for the same work in 1956 only in 1946. There is still a long had suffered a decrease to 40 per list of countries where women cent eight years later. President haven't even this elementary right despite a 1967 U.N. General As-

by Alex Berlyne

In France, for example, girls operating Linotype keyboards had achieved speeds of 15,000 characters per hour after two months training while the men

maidservant, a task that was hardly part of the conditions of her employment?

When it comes to the professions or the administrative class things are hardly better. There has been very little improvement since the day when Marie Curie Full stop

Full stop was photographed together with 29 distinguished male scientists, sands of working-class girls from Southern Europe find employment in Britain or in Germany and Labour-saving devices and pre- in Britain or in Germany a pared foods have reduced their nobody thinks twice about

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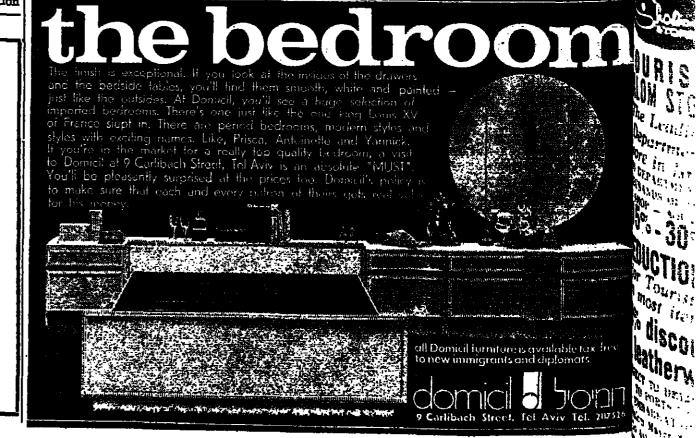
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